The Weather
Today—Continued cold but less windy. Afternoon temperatures in low 50's. Yesterday—High, 46; low, 36.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 24,981 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1944 — CARRIER DELIVERY, CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.15 per Month, Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .15 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily, $0.05, Sunday, .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA NOV 17 1944 LIBRARY

Six Japanese Warships, 191 Planes Blasted in Raids on Southern Luzon

40-50 Million Vote to Make Presidential Choice Today

Most Polls Favor Roosevelt Over Dewey, But With Plenty of 'Ifs'

By Edward T. Folliard

In a great demonstration of American democracy at work, some 40 to 50 million voters will march to the polls today and elect a wartime President of the United States.

The choice will be between two New Yorkers—Franklin D. Roosevelt, 62, who already has occupied the White House for nearly 12 years, and Thomas E. Dewey, 42, who would like to move there from the Governor's Mansion at Albany.

The flood of ballots will decide which campaign slogan had the most appeal to Americans in this war year of 1944, the Republicans' "It's Time For a Change" or the Democrats' "Don't Change Horses Crossing the Stream."

Echo of 1864

This latter campaign cry was an echo of 1864 when Abraham Lincoln, seeking a second term, won out over Gen. George B. McClellan in America's last wartime presidential election.

On the eve of this election, President Roosevelt was a heavy favorite in the betting to win a fourth term. Four of the five Nation-wide polls gave Mr. Roosevelt the edge, but hedged with a lot of "ifs" to indicate that there could be an upset that would give Governor Dewey the prize. The indications were that it might be the closest presidential race since the Wilson-Hughes thriller of 1916, although Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan was on record with a claim that Dewey would get fewer States than Wendell Willkie did in 1940, which was 10 with 82 electoral votes.

Never before had the world at large taken such an interest in an American election. London, Paris, Moscow, Chungking—all of them—were awaiting avidly for the returns. From London came reports of lively betting on the outcome.

Estimates of the total vote today ranged from 40 million to 50 million, but the Associated Press, after a survey among State officials, said that a likely figure was 44 million.

Three Million Yanks Ballot

State officials estimated that the vote of men and women in the armed forces would be about 3,402,000.

If the race in some States is close, this soldier-sailor vote might very well be decisive. In New York, for example, the Gallup Poll and the New York Daily News Poll showed Roosevelt and Dewey to be neck and neck, with Dewey having a razor-edge lead in the civilian vote. Late yesterday the New York State War Ballot Commission announced that ballots had been received from 411,128 men and women in the armed services.

In most States the deadline for receiving the soldier vote is today. However, 11 States have arranged to count some or all of such ballots after today. In a very close election, therefore, the final outcome could be in doubt for days or even weeks.

Pennsylvania, the most talked-about of the "pivotal" States, will not start counting the soldier ballots until November 22. There will be about 300,000 of these ballots in the Keystone State.

Weather reports from some parts of the Nation were ominous

See ELECTION, Page 2, Col. 3.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

All set for an evening by the radio listening to election returns presented by The Washington Post and WINX (1340 on your dial)? Then you'll want an election score card to help you keep tab on the returns as they come in. You can get these handy score cards at the counter in the lobby of The Washington Post Building, 1337 E Street N.W.

On Last Lap

President Makes 'Folksy' Tour As Dewey Maps Final Speech

GOP Candidate Works in Seclusion On 11th-Hour Plea

Albany, Nov. 6 (U.P.). — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey worked late at his desk today preparing a last minute appeal for enough votes in tomrrow's presidential election to send him to the White House next January.

The Republican presidential candidate spent the entire day in the seclusion of New York State's executive mansion.

Aides reported late in the afternoon that he still was working over his final speech of the campaign, scheduled to be broadcast from the mansion tonight (11 to 11:15 p. m., E.W.T.) over the NBC, Columbia, Mutual and Blue networks.

Meanwhile, the size of the absentee soldier vote in New York State—which political observers agree may decide whether Dewey or President Roosevelt will get the State's 47 electoral votes—was disclosed.

Chairman William T. Simpson of the State War Ballot Commission reported that 421,128 soldier ballots had been received up to the

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 7.

Roosevelt Hailed By Big Crowds Of His Neighbors

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 6 (A.P.).—President Roosevelt, expressing confidence of his reelection at almost every stop, closed his campaign today with an open-car ride through the towns of his Hudson Valley neighbors.

He wore a brown felt hat and a fur-collared overcoat to protect him from the crisp November air. A light flurry of snow fell during the morning but the weather had cleared by the time the President started his ride—a campaign tradition with him.

"I'm still going strong and I hope to come back," he told a crowd at Beacon. "And I think I'm going to, for an occasional trip from Washington, D. C., for the next four years."

At Newburgh the President stopped at the Eureka shipyards where the workers left their jobs to gather around his car. Cheering, applauding crowds forced their way into the streets as the Presi-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 5

House Control, Senate Grip Hinge on Vote

All Seats in House, 36 in Upper Chamber Are at Stake Today

By Robert C. Albright

Control of the House of Representatives and enough Senate seats to affect ratification of the peace is at stake along with the Presidency in today's national election.

Besides the little matter of who will run the business of 31 States, the voters will elect 36 Senators (more than a third of the Senate), and the entire membership (435) of the Seventy-ninth House.

With almost invariable precision, the voters in past Presidential elections have chosen a House to match the White House politically. That means the House should remain Democratic if Roosevelt wins.

It seems now apparent that only an unlikely Dewey landslide could alter Democratic control of the Senate. Republicans would have to topple 12 Democratic Senate seats to turn the trick. The most optimistic GOP forecasters are not

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Col. 4.

18 Believed Killed In Navy Air Crash Near Jacksonville

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 6 (A.P.).—The Jacksonville Naval Air Station announced today that 18 persons were believed killed in an air collision near the station.

The crash occurred when a small fighter plane and a ship of the naval aid transport service collided. The wreckage fell into the St. Johns River.

Seventeen men were aboard the transport, a pilot was in the fighter.

Names of casualties will not be announced pending notification of next of kin.

Miners to Give Dewey W. Va., Pa., Chiefs Say

Also Predict GOP Victory in Other Pivotal Coal States

By Ben W. Gilbert

Enough coal miners will climb off the Roosevelt bandwagon and vote for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to affect the outcome in such doubtful states as West Virginia and Pennsylvania, officials of the United Mine Workers predicted yesterday.

Declining to be identified, these officials stated flatly that Roosevelt would get nothing like the 8-to-1 and 9-to-1 majority that he received from coal miners in the past three elections. Dissatisfaction with the Administration's handling of their wage demands, combined with intensive work for Dewey by regional officials of the UMW in key States, were given as reasons for the alleged shift in sentiment.

If such a shift has occured, it could upset the poll-takers, since the miners have substantial blocs of votes in a number of so-called "pivotal" States. At the UMW headquarters it was explained that mine sentiment has not been adequately polled because miners as a group generally hesitate to tell the poll-takers how they will cast their ballots.

Highest Hope Lies in W. Va.

Traditionally Democratic, the miners failed to heed 1940 pleas of UMW President John L. Lewis to vote for Wendell Willkie.

The largest bloc of mine votes is in Pennsylvania, which has 95,000 of the Nation's 391,530 soft coal miners and all of the 72,000 hard coal miners. Pennsylvania is regarded as doubtful but leaning toward Roosevelt.

Mine leaders have greatest hope of showing their strength in West Virginia, which boasts 100,500 miners. West Virginia plumped

See MINERS, Page 2, Col. 3

Special Flashes From Key States

For Complete Election Results, Analysis, Keep Turned to WINX

Plans for a comprehensive election coverage were completed yesterday by The Washington Post and Station WINX. In addition to the election flashes from the entire Nation, the coverage will include analysis of the returns by four outstanding political experts.

Edward T. Folliard and Robert C. Albright, Post political reporters who accompanied the candidates on their campaign trips, will have first-hand knowledge of Nation-wide trends. Together with James E. Chinn of The Post staff and Charles Peggier, WINX news analyst, they will discuss the progress of the returns as the votes are counted.

All major news services, including Associated Press, United Press and International News Service, will bring Nation-wide results to the WINX news desk as fast as ballots are tabulated. Post correspondents in key cities will telephone latest results and trend analyses to the broadcasters.

Bulletins will be given as rapidly as they are received. All regularly scheduled programs have been canceled for the night.

WINX will stay on the air until the presidential race has been determined. In addition, specialists will cover such State and local contests as the Wagner-Curran battle in New York, the Montgomery County Charter fight in Maryland, and the three-way fight for North Dakota's Senate seat.

Special coverage for such pivotal States as Pennsylvania and New York has been arranged. Periodic tabulations will be flashed by special leased telephone wires to the WINX news desk.

Stalin Urges Swift-Acting Peace Force

Germans Already Planning New War Of Aggression, He Tells Moscow Throng

London, Nov. 6 (A.P.).—Premier Marshal Stalin, naming Japan and Germany as typical aggressors, urged tonight creation of a special postwar armed organization of peace-loving nations empowered to act immediately "to avert or suppress aggression."

Addressing a cheering Moscow throng on the eve of the twenty-seventh anniversary of the Russian revolution, the Soviet leader asserted that Germany, although "on the verge of inevitable catastrophe," already was preparing for another war. He added that the task of the United Nations was not only to win the victory but also to make future wars impossible.

Only One Way to Secure Peace

There is only one means, he said, to secure peace, namely:

"To create a special organization to defend peace and insure security, composed of representatives of freedom-loving nations; to put at the disposal of the leading organ of such an organization the essential amount of armed forces required to avert aggression, and to make it the duty of this organization, in case of necessity, to apply without delay these armed forces to avert or liquidate aggression, and to punish those guilty of aggression."

Pointing out that peace-loving nations always are ill prepared for war, while aggressive nations usually are better prepared, Stalin said:

"It cannot be considered accidental that such unpleasant facts occurred as the incident at Pearl Harbor, the loss of the Philippines and the other islands of the Pacific, the loss of Hongkong and Singapore, when Japan, as an aggressor nation, proved more prepared for war than Great Britain and the U. S. A.—an example of the advantage of an aggressive policy."

20 to 30 Years Enough

The Russian Premier declared it would be "naive" to think that Germany would not, after defeat, attempt to restore her power and develop a new aggression.

"It is known to all," he added, "the German leaders are already now preparing for a new war. History points to the fact that a short period—20 to 30 years—is sufficient for Germany to recover from defeat and restore her power."

Stalin asserted the armed organization which he advocated would be effective "if the great powers, which have borne on their shoulders the main burden of the war against Germany, will act in the future also in the spirit of unanimity and concord. It will not be effective if these essential conditions are violated."

"The alliance of Russia, the United States and Great Britain

See STALIN, Page 2, Col. 8.

Yanks Fight Back Into Vossenack

Planes Set Fire To Acres of Forest To Drive Enemy From Strongholds

London, Nov. 6. (A.P.).—U. S. Infantry, driven from Vossenack under German counterblows, fought back tonight into that stronghold 13 miles southeast of Aachen. Fighterbombers set acres of the forest ablaze to flush the enemy from strong positions guarding the Cologne plain.

A front dispatch, reporting heavy fighting in the heart of the town, said enemy casualties were believed heavy in the big fires in the Hurtgen Forest.

In the battle for southwestern Holland now racing to an end, the rebuilt 15th German Army, which was more than half destroyed a second time in the struggle, was pulling its last rearguards across the Maas (Meuse) River after blowing up half the bridge at Moerdijk. This was one of the longest bridges in all Europe.

Foe Holds Only One Bridgehead

Canadians, British, Americans and Poles swarmed up to the Maas and its seaward arms along a 50-mile front.

The enemy retained only one small bridgehead after this withdrawal from Moerdijk. This last foothold was nine miles to the west at Willemstad Ferry, and was held by no more than 2000 to 3000 Germans. A front dispatch said British troop had fought into the area.

Mine sweepers and dredges began cleaning up the Scheldt estuary approaches to Antwerp's great harbor as the once-blockading German garrisons on Walcheren Island was squeezed into two pockets at Middelburg and Veere, on the island's northern shore. Two thousand prisoners were taken.

The minesweeping must be completed before Allied men and supplies can be poured into Antwerp for a big Allied offensive which German broadcasts said was about to break somewhere along the 500-mile front.

U. S. Troops Attack in Lorraine

One DNB commentator declared all the present Allied attacks, in Holland, in Germany, and in northern France, were to secure springboards for the offensive. The Allies now are using no more than 25 per cent of their invasion force, he added.

One Allied attack was in east Holland, where the British were overcoming stubborn resistance and closing on Meijel, 10 miles from the Maas and 13 miles west of the German frontier.

Another was far to the south in the Vosges mountains, where the U. S. Seventh Army seized St. Barbe, a foothill town 4 miles south of Baccarat and 48 miles west of the German frontier.

The Paris radio said the U. S. Third Army had opened yet another in Lorraine which overran several towns, but the only official word was supreme headquarters

See WAR, Page 2, Col. 2

New Guinea to Holland

3 Yanks From D. C. Area Die, 5 Wounded on Farflung Front

Three District area men have been killed in action and five others have been wounded, according to information received yesterday.

Killed:

Lieut. Charles Douglas Reeve, 28, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reeve, Lorton, Va.

Sergt. William R. Myers, 21, USA, son of Mrs. Anna Mae Myers, 1766 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Sergt. Christ John Lambrose, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lambrose, 4701 9th st. nw.

Wounded:

First Lieut. John L. Vandegrift, 22, USMCR, son of John L. Vandegrift, sr., 3241 38th st. nw.

Tech. Sergt. Robert Shea, USMC, son of Mrs. Mary Ann Shea, 4220 Windom pl. nw.

Pfc. Jack E. Smith, 19, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot F. Smith, 1738 18th st. nw.

Pfc. Robert B. Jenkins, 23, USMC, husband of Mrs. Marie Jenkins, 1224 13th st. nw.

Pfc. Charles Adams Meyers, 25, USMCR, husband of Mrs. Mildred E. Meyers, 1788 Lanier pl. nw.

Lieutenant Reeve was killed in a plane crash in New Guinea, according to a War Department announcement. A graduate of Lee-Jackson High School, Fairfax County, Reeve entered the service in November, 1942. He received his basic training at Nashville, Tenn., and his preflight training at Santa Anna, Cal., and went overseas last June.

Personnel manager of the Washington Gaslight Co., before going into the service, he is survived by his wife, the former Mary Marjory Richey of Washington, and a six-month-old son, Charles, jr.

Sergeant Myers was wounded in action in Holland on September 19 and died two days later, according to a War Department announcement. A native of Bluefield, W. Va., Myers joined the Army when he was only 15. He received paratrooper training at Fort Benning, Ga., and operated under the supervision of British commandos after going overseas. Participating in several commando raids on the French coast as a member of the American Rangers, Myers later transferred back to the paratroopers and landed on June 6 near Hiesville, France as part of a paratrooper demolition unit. Later,

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 4.

Thrilled by Son's Exploits

IN PHILIPPINES—The Rev. and Mrs. Truman Heminway of Sherburn, Vt., above, read the thrilling news of their son, Truman, jr., 28, below, who, after fighting with anti-Japanese guerillas throughout the Philippines since the beginning of the war with Japan, is now credited by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters with helping to destroy scores of Japanese ships. For 18 months he operated a powerful, secret radio station, guiding American combat craft

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Lord Moyne, Diplomat, Slain In Egypt

Cairo, Nov. 6 (A.P.).—Lord Moyne, British resident minister in the Middle East, was wounded fatally today by two gunmen who attacked him as he was alighting from his auto at his home.

He died tonight a few hours after he was shot in the neck and stomach. His chauffeur also was killed.

The assassins were captured.

The Egyptian government tonight broadcast a formal statement declaring Lord Moyne's assailants were not Egyptians. Lord Moyne had been British minister in the Middle East since August, 1942.

Both attackers emptied revolvers at Moyne as he stepped from his automobile at his home. The British official, who is 64, fell near the steps to his house. His military chauffeur, slumped dead over the steering wheel.

The assailants, who apparently had hidden in the minister's house, attempted to flee across the front grounds of the house. An Egyptian police constable shot one, and his companion was caught nearby.

There was no immediate ex-

See MOYNE, Page 2, Column 6.

Germans Halt Red Charge at Budapest Gates

London, Nov. 6 (U.P.).—Marshal Josef Stalin in an anniversary order of the day announcer tonight that the German-violated Soviet frontier had been restored along its whole length from the Black to the Barents Seas, Radio Moscow reported.

London, Nov. 6. (A.P.).—Heavily reinforced German shock troops held the Russian besiegers at the gates of Budapest today as Soviet bombers made a dawn-to-dusk attack on enemy strongholds and communications at the rear of the Hungarian capital.

A two-sentence Moscow communique, perhaps the shortest yet issued since the Russians began their great series of offensives last June 23, said: "There were no essential changes on the fronts. During November 5 our troops on all fronts disabled or destroyed 16 German tanks."

Berlin said the fighting had slackened at the southern entrances of the capital, with the Russians regrouping for another onslaught.

Conditions inside the capital admittedly were chaotic, with grow-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 1

Your Gift Needed

D. C. Blood Quota Increased By Urgent Overseas Needs

The weekly quota at the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center has been increased from 4400 to 5080 poinst because of the greatly increased need for whole blood in the European theater, it was announced yesterday.

In spite of the boost in requirements, however, only 271 persons appeared at the center, 51 Louisiana ave. nw., yesterday to contribute their pints. Sixty-six who had made appointments failed to keep them, and many of thes cancellations were attributed to a single group, which had made arrangements to send 30 persons and actually sent two.

In contrast, the Corps of Engineers of the War Department had made dates for 25 and sent 28, and the Postoffice Department sent 6 more than the 20 originally scheduled, thus partially making up for some cancellations.

It was also announced that Washington florists will aid in recruiting blood donors by providing flowers to be inserted in cards giving full information about the center, and distributed daily by Junior Red Cross members throughout the city.

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Crossword	6	Mary Haworth	12
Death Notices	14	Nelson Bell	9
Drew Pearson	14	Radio	13
Editorials	8	ShirleyPovich	10
Federal Diary	3	Sports	10, 11
Financial	14	What's Going On and Where	13
Food News	12	Women's Page	12
Gentler Sex	12		
Leonard Lyons	9		

Carriers Hit At Manila In Surprise Onslaught

58 Enemy Aircraft Shot Down While Trying to Turn Americans Back

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Nov. 6 (A.P.).—Third Fleet carrier planes probably sank one Japanese cruiser, damaged five other warships and several cargo ships and destroyed 191 planes in surprise raids Saturday on Manila and southern Luzon.

Preliminary reports also show that "much damage" was done to five airfields, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported today.

The Japanese rushed 80 interceptors into the air over Clark Field in an effort to turn back the American fighter, torpedo and dive bomber planes, but 58 enemy aircraft were shot down.

100 Grounded Planes Blasted

Nimitz said enemy air opposition becme less effective the remainder of the day, but that 25 interceptors were shot out of the air over other targets. Five more were downed in the vicinity of Third Fleet carriers and three were destroyed by night fighters over Clark Field. More than 100 planes were destroyed on the ground.

American losses were not reported.

The reference to night fighters might indicate the carrier planes continued thei raerial bombings throughout the day and into the night.

Preliminary Figures

Nimitz said shipping in Manila Bay was bombed heavily and reported these preliminary figures:

One heavy cruiser burning and left in a sinking condition from several bomb and torpedo hits.

One light cruiser damaged.

Three destroyers damaged.

A submarine chaser was sunk off Lubang Island.

Nimitz said there was only light opposition over Manila, indicating the pilots had little to fear except antiaircraft fire from the ships they were attacking.

Damage on Ground

Preliminary reports of damage to ground installations were rather meager but Nimitz listed these:

At Clark Field, oil storage areas, shops and hangars bombed and set afire.

At Batangas, Lipa, Legaspi and Lubang fields ground installations heavily damaged.

Land-based planes meantime struck Japanese bases from the northern Kuriles to Usuru, blasting airfields and ground installations and attacking two 180-foot transports at Chichi Jima in the Bonins, south of Japan. Results of the bombing of the transports were not observed by the high flying Liberators.

Yanks Near Last Jap Port

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Tuesday, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Battle-hardened American infantrymen advanced 4 miles toward Ormoc, last Japanese port on Leyte Island, along the winding Ormav Valley highway, headquarters reported today.

Infantrymen of the Twenty-fourth Division have pushed beyond Limon, on the Pinamopoan-Ormoc highway, after repulsing three night counterattacks.

American artillery, from forward areas, "is effectively shelling enemy bivouacs, gun positions and lines of communications" in Ormoc Valley, the announcement added.

Around Dagami, in central Leyte Valley near the east coast, elements

See LEYTE, Page 2, Col. 1.

Yank Flier Routs Nazi Fighter, Bows To Flock of Ducks

Mustang Base, Somewhere in England, Nov. 6. (U.P.).—Flight Officer John Voss, Memphis, Tenn., got in trouble near Minden, Germany, today—with a flock of ducks.

He had just had a battle with a German jet-plane and had damaged it when he ran into about 50 high-flying ducks. Half of his canopy was torn off, one machine gun was bent and Voss was stunned by the birds. He couldn't see ahead for the blood and feathers which were plastered on the front of the plane. However, he leaned out the side, and a companion pilot guided Voss home and helped him land.

All Germany Rocked By 4000-Plane Blow

War Sidelights

Jap Future Grim, Soviet Paper Says

Moscow, Nov. 6 (AP).—War and the Working Class, Soviet trade union magazine, today declared Japan's future grim.

"Japan's production cannot compete with that of the Allies," it said. "Japan's transport in the southern seas is paralyzed. Air raids on Japan's industrial targets continue to increase."

The magazine said the American landings in the Philippines were a serious setback for Japan, giving the United States a springboard for an offensive aimed at destroying the system of Japanese colonization.

It added that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's return to the Philippines proved "the precariousness of Japan's 'great eastern Asiatic coprosperity sphere' proclaimed by the Japanese to cover their aggressive plans.

"The Japanese 'granted independence' to the Philippines, but neither the Japanese nor their pro-Japanese President in the Philippines could convince the people that Japanese occupation was able to bring them prosperity or peace," the article stated.

Lord Shane Killed

Belfast, Nov. 6 (U.P.). — Lord Shane, Edward Robert O'Neill, 37, has been killed in Italy while commanding the North Irish Horse Regiment, it was announced today. The title reverts to his 11-year-old son, Raymond Arthur Clanaboy O'Neill.

Relief Ship Sails

The Japanese ship Hakusan Maru left the Soviet port of Nakhodka, some 65 miles east of Vladivostock, Sunday night with relief supplies for American prisoners and internees in Japan and Japanese-occupied territory, the Tokyo radio said yesterday. The ship is scheduled to reach Kobe Friday.

French Traitor Gets Life

Paris, Nov. 6 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Armand Pinsard, 57, retired French air force officer and a veteran of World War I, was sentenced today to military degredation and life imprisonment for serving under an oath of allegiance to Hitler as a civilian official of the French Volunteer Legion which fought against the Russians. As he removed an array of medals and decorations Pinsard commented:

"If this is justice, France is lost." Lost."

Ohioan Tied for Honor

Rome, Nov. 6 (AP).—Lieut. John J. Voll, Goshen, Ohio, tied with Capt. James Va[illegible]ll of Charleston, Tenn., today as the second ranking American ace in the Mediterranean when he destroyed his seventeenth enemy plane.

Lieut. Col. Herschel Green of Mayfield, Ky., ranks with 18 victories.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

ing numbers of refugees fleeing the city and "seriously hampering" military traffic, Berlin said.

One source here, with contracts inside Germany said Hungarian troops were being disarmed and their officers interned because of their increasing hostility toward the Germans.

The Rome radio said a free Hungarian broadcast called for a general strike inside the bomb-battered capital, and urged the populace to protect the five main bridges still remaining across the Danube.

French and Turkish radio reports said the Russians had broken into the southern side of Budapest, that members of Prime Minister Ferenc Szalasi's government had fled, and that the Germans had dynamited all the bridges connecting Buda and Pest. One Paris broadcast even claimed the Russians had penetrated 20 miles north of the imperiled city.

On Sunday, the Berlin radio had announced that Russian tank spearheads had reached Budapest's city limits, but the Nazi high command said today that Soviet attacks had "miscarried," and that Nazi tank formations penetrated to the enemy's rear and destroyed "numerous supply columns."

Hungarian Generals Executed

The Ankara radio said Hungarian leftists elements began a revolt in Budapest last Friday, but were crushed.

It added that three Hungarian generals on the former Transylvanian front and an administrator had been executed, apparently for failure to hold that territory.

In German East Prussia Berlin announced that counterattacking German troops, after an embittered three-day battle, had recaptured the road junction town of Goldap, 19 miles inside the Reich from the Lithuanian frontier.

Tito Controls Frontier

On the tenth day of battle on the Courland penisula in northwestern Latvia the Germans said all Russian attempts to break their lines were frustrated.

In Yugoslavia, Marshal Tito announced that his National Army of Liberation now controlled the entire Yugoslax-Greek frontier, across which the Germans have been retreating before the British liberators of Greece, after capturing Bitolj (Monastir), eight miles north of the Greek frontier.

Bitolj is a strategic rail town in a main line running down to Salonika and Athens.

Smoking Path Cut From Heligoland To Brenner Pass

London, Nov. 6 (AP).—Four thousand Allied planes hit Germany again today, with 2500 heavy bombers rocking four large Reich cities with 8000 tons of explosives and 1500 fighters and fighter-bombers leaving a smoking path of destruction from Heligoland to the Brenner Pass.

Seven American bombers and 10 fighters were missing, but some of the fighters are believed safe in friendly territory.

Five RAF bombers are missing, but all British fighters returned.

From England 1100 American heavies and 700 fighters left "clouds of black smoke" puffing up from Hamburg and Harburg in the north and another 750 RAF heavyweights and 300 fighters gave Gelsenkirchen in the Ruhr its fourth blasting in 10 days. Six hundred and fifty U. S. bombers pounded at Hitler's side door of Vienna, with 350 fighters clearing the way for them over the Brenner Pass. Continent-based American and British fighters and fighter-bombers strafed enemy troops and concentrations in Holland and France.

A few German jet planes, unable to find cloud hideouts fast enough, were blown from the skies by Yank fighter pilots, but nowhere did the German air force attack the bomber formations.

For three days the most furious aerial blitz of all time has raged unchallenged by the Luftwaffe. Since Saturday more than 12,000 Allied planes have hammered 22 Reich cities, five of them twice, with more than 20,000 tons of explosives unloaded by 7700 bombers. Fourteen of the more important cities that reeled under bombs have a combined population in excess of six million.

Veritable walls of flak were met in the Ruhr, but seasoned American bomber pilots picked their way "around the corners" and reported "good results."

WAR

From Page 1

confirmation of the capture of Berg, four miles from the German border near the corner of Luxembourg.

German reports also insisted something was brewing in the Arnhem area, at the northern extremity of the front in Holland.

The U. S. First Army in maintaining pressure along a four-mile sector southeast of Aachen ran into some of the mostt effective enemy artillery fire of the campaign.

Nazis Cling to Village

Infantry drove the last Germans from Hurgen Forest, west of Schimdit, but after persistent American attacks throughout the day the enemy still held the ruined village itself.

Just north of Schmidtt, the doughboys ran into hot fire from artillery, tanks and infantry, but fighterbombers blasted the enemy positions, and the atttack was resumed near Kommerscheidt.

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's successes along the Maas put him in position to fight across the water barriers toward Rotterdam, 16 miles north, or to turn east for a drive into the Ruhr Valley, teeming with warplants of the German military machine.

It was considered likely that the small enemy bridgehead at Willemstadt, 4 miles wide and 2 miles deep, would be liquidated quickly.

British field officers estimated that in the battle of southwestern Holland, the German Fifteenth Army which, after being rebuilt, was some 110,000 strong, lost 65,000 men, 25,000 of them captured.

The Fifteenth, once a powerful force that guarded the robot bomb coast in France, previously was badly mauled in the battle of France.

Fight in Waist-Deep Water

The Germans on west Walcheren were fighting to the last. Allied troops converging on Middelburg had to wade through water waist-deep in the face of enemy fire. They had fought to within about a half mile of the town from the south.

An Allied announcement disclosed that a new First Tactical Air Force had been created for the support of Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers' Sixth Army Group in eastern France, just as the Ninth Air Force aids Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's Twelfth Army Group to the north.

Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce commands the new force, one section of which will be a French unit flying in support of the French First Army. The second will support Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army.

Another announcement disclosed that prisoners captured from D-Day totaled 302,661 for the Twelfth Army group and 198,574 for the Twenty-first.

Music Soothes Patients

Chicago (U.P.).—Dr. Mitchell S. Corbett, a physician, is a firm believer in the soothing effects of music. He and his assistants treat from 300 to 400 patients a day, many of them industrial cases. Long waits in a doctor's office, he claims, increase the nervous tension of the patient, so he ordered music piped to his office from a service which supplies restaurants and night spots. His patients, he says, are no longer on the verge of nervous collapse by the time their turn for treatment comes.

Baby's 'Flu' a Key

Anadarko, Okla. (U.P.).—Doctors treated 15-month-old Kenneth Ray Pool, whose parents live near here, for intestinal influenza for five months before they finally discovered what really ailed the baby. He had swallowed a skeleton key.

Test Ford Robot Engine

Associated Press Wirephoto

BUILT FOR ARMY AIR FORCE—The jet-propulsion robot-bomb engine built by the Ford Motor Co. for the Army Air Force is shown being tested at the mouth of a wind tunnel in Detroit capable of expelling air at 400 miles per hour to equalize engine speeds

MINERS

From Page 1

for Roosevelt in 1940 byt a majority of 123,248 votes.

Another State which could be swung by mine votes is normally Democratic Kentucky, which now has a Republican state administration. There are 50,000 Kentucky coal miners.

Failure of the mine union to make its influence felt would be a blow for the prestige of UMW Chief Lewis, who has made no secret that he is supporting Dewey's candidacy, although he has not publicly endorsed him.

Reasons Were Startegic

The indorsement was withheld for strategic reasons. Voters outside the labor movement who do not like Lewis might scratch Dewey if he had Lewis' open support. Lewis 'support of Wendell Willkie in 1940 is believed to have cost him some votes.

The number of coal miners in the United States, State by State, follows:

Alabama, 19,500; Arizona, 30; Arkansas, 2600; Colorado, 8000; Georgia, 100; Illinois, 32,500; Indiana, 11,000; Iowa, 3900; Kansas, 2400; Kentucky, 50,000; Maryland, Missouri1900; Michigan, 600; Missouri, 3400; Montana, 1100; New Mexico, 1850; North Dakota, 1000; Ohio, 19,000; Oklahoma, 2300; Pennsylvania, 167,000 (hard and soft); South Dakota, 50; Tennessee, 8350; Texas, 200; Utah, 3900; Virginia, 16,000; Washington, 1250; West Virginia, 100,500; Wyoming, 4800.

The overwhelming majority of these miners are members of the United Mine Workers under the union shop arrangement operating in virtually all coal mines in the United States which have railroad sidings.

ELECTION

From Page 1

from the standpoint of Gowey's fortunes. The GOP challenger's strength lies to a great extent among the farmers and people in the upper-age brackets. Bad weather might keep both from going to the polls in maximum numbers.

Illinois, according to forecasts from the midwest, was due for rains, and it was thought that these might spread to Michigan and Indiana late in the day. That kind of weather, in the politicians' book, is "Roosevelt weather."

Roosevelt Visits Neighbors

The end of the 1944 campaign, one of the most bitter in history, found President Roosevelt "visiting" in communities near his ancestral home at Hyde Park, N. Y. He made a brief talk over the radio last night. Today he will vote at Hyde Park and will then retire to his mansion to await the fateful decision of the voters.

Governor Dewey, at Albany, also spoke over the radio last night, urging Americans to exercise their franchise. Today he will go to New York City to vote and await the returns. The Republican challenger disclosed yesterday that, coming down the home stretch of the campaign, he had "almost lost" his voice.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

when his commanding officer was killed, Myers assumed command.

Myers has two brothers, Pfc. Leon, who is in Germany and Seaman 1/c Edward Myers, serving in Hawaii. His sisters, Virginia and Sarah, live in Washington.

Sergeant Lambrose, a paratrooper, was killed October 1 in the liberation of Holland. A native of Rockford, Ill., Lambrose worked for the Canada Dry Co. before entering the service in November, 1942. Overseas in August, 1943, Lambrose served in North Africa, Sicily, on the Anzio beachhead and took part in the Netherlands liberation on September 17.

Memorial Rites Sunday

High mass will be celebrated for Sergeant Lambrose at 11 a. m. Sunday by Father Thomas Daniels, pastor of SS. Constantine and Helen Church, 6th and C sts. sw., and memorial services will be held at noon immediately thereafter.

Lieutenant Vandegrift was wounded recently in the South Pacific. His father, a C. & P. Telephone Co. official here, said he didn't know where his son was wounded or the nature of his injury.

A native of Washington, Vandegrift attended Woodrow Wilson High School and Dartmouth. He entered the Marine Corps in September, 1943, during his junior year. He has been overseas since July.

Sergeant Shea, who was wounded in the Marshalls campaign, was a member of the Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing. A native of Washington, Shea enlisted in the Marines in 1942 while a student at Georgetown Preparatory School.

Wounded on Guam

Private Smith was wounded in the left leg during fighting on Guam, July 26. A native of Girardeau, Mo., Smith has lived in the District for the past ten years. Joining the Marine Corps in December, 1942, while a student at Central High School, Smith received his training at Parris Island and went overseas last November. He fought on Bougainville and in the Marshalls.

Private Jenkins was shot through the stomach during the capture of Peleliu September 28 and is now home on leave after being overseas for two years. Joining the Marines in March, 1940, Jenkins saw action on Guadalcanal and in New Guinea. A native of Lanett, Ala., he worked here as a photographer before entering the service.

Private Meyers was wounded July 25 on Guam. His wife, a printer 2/c in the Waves, is stationed here. A native of Easton, Pa., Meyers joined the Marines in July, 1942, and was stationed for a year in Washington before going to the South Pacific.

CONGRESS

From Page 1

claiming more than about half that number.

In claiming a Republican House regardless of who wins the White House, GOP politicians point to three historical exceptions or near exceptions to the House-following-the-Presidency rule.

Majority Trimmed

Besides, in the past seven years they have trimmed a towering 1937 Democratic House majority to a feather edge. Phesident House division: 214 Democrats, 212 Republicans, 4 minor parties and 4 vacancies. Present Senate division: 58 Democrats, 37 Republicans and 1 Progressive.

Democratic Congressional spokesmen don't quibble about a Republican House if Dewey wins the National election. They do insist they will retain House control by a minimum of 240 Democratic seats if Roosevelt repeats. Republicans say a Dewey victory should give them from 268 to 293 seats to reorganize the House. If Roosevelt wins, they hope to take it by a nose.

Since December 7, 1941, isolationism, always in the numerical minority, has been on the wane in both Houses, but pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists are up for reelection in some of today's feature contests.

Some of these:

Senator Gerald P. Nye (R., N. D.), one of the Senate's leading nationalists, has his hands full in a fight to return to the Senate. Opposing him are Democratic Gov. John Moses and Lynn U. Stambaugh, Independent, both international-minded.

ROOSEVELT

From Page 1

dent drove slowly through the Newburgh business district.

There, in the Congressional District of Representative Fish (R., N. Y.), the President told the spectators "the Congressman from this district goes almost back to the dark ages."

Fish has been a frequent target of Presidential criticism in other campaigns.

The President didn't mention Fish my name.

"We don't want to call anybody names," he said, but be expressed congratulations to the New York Legislature for redistricting the State and taking Duchess County out of Fish's district.

"While you and I used to have the same Congressman," he told his Newburgh disteners," we will not have the Congressman after the first of January.

"And that is why I want to give a little hand to the Legislature."

Big Crowd Cheers

A big crowd stood before the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston to cheer.

"I'm mighty glad to come back here after four years," the President said. "This visit has botten to be a four-year habit."

He did mention Fish by name at Kingston, however, saying he was glad Fish won't be Congressman after January. The crowd laughed and cheered.

He made practically no mention of campaign politics during the tour.

Tomorrow the Chief Executive will cast his own presidential ballot at the Hyde Park town hall where, in past elections, he has variously answered the occupational question by calling himself a farmer or a tree grower.

POSTOFFICE VISITOR—Doreen, a little British orphan "adopted" by GI's in an Army postoffice in England, sees how the mail is sorted into pouches.

Russo-Iranian Dispute Viewed Gravely Here

By the United Press

American officials are hoping for the best and preparing for the worst in the Bib Three crisis developing in Iran over oil concessions.

No one here is hiding his apprehension about the explosive potentialities of the Soviet-Iranian dispute, which also involves Great Britain and the United States. Some classify it as the "proving ground" of United Nations policy as well as a major test of the ability of the Big Three to work together in the future.

Iran, formerly known as Persia, has been Russia's "Burma Road" for American lend-lease supplies. It is the only country in which there are troops from each of the Big Three. It is a country in which the interests of Russia and Britain —economic, political and strategic —collide.

"Iran could make Poland look almost picayune as a United Nations problem," one official told the United Press. "The United States and Great Britain are willing to compromise for a satisfactory settlement of the Polish question, but Britain will never compromise its position in Iran.

Iran Through 'Appeasing'

"In addition, the Iranians appear to be at the end of the road of 'appeasing' Russia."

Officials here expect Premier Mohammed Maraghei Saed to be forced to resign soon. But they predict his successor will follow the same policy of refusing to grant oil concessions to the Soviet government in northern Iran.

The controversy is extremely complex, involving as it does a land which most westerners think of only in terms of the fabled Arabian Nights. The Big Three made it world famous a year ago by holding a meeting in its capital, Teheran.

Involved are a litttle-known people who for centuries have been subjected to the "interests" of tthe greater states. But at stake are what some experts consider the world's richest petroleum depositts.

The news about the dispute has been coming from Moscow. The latest Russian press attacks on the Iranians also raised the question of American troops in Iran without benefit of a treaty. It was pointed out here that such an oblique criticism of the United States Persian Gulf Command was unbecoming the Soviet Union inasmuch as the American troops were sent to Iran to expedite transshipment of American Lend-Lease goods to Russia.

The crisis was precipitated by Russia's belated request late in September for Iranian oil concessions at about the time the Iranian government was prepared to grant a concession to one of two American oil companies or one British company in southern and central Iran. The British government-owned Anglo-Iranian Co. now holds the only oil concession in Iran.

Details of Russia's demand are ont known, but immediately thereafter Premier Saed rejected the Soviet Union's request and then was forced to cancel all negotiations with the British and Americans until after the war. Since then the Moscow press has waged a vitriolic attack on the Iranian Government.

American Missions Present

The problem has unique sidelights. Occupation of the country is divided between the Russians, and the British, the Russians holding five provinces in the north from which even Iranians are barred without Soviet permission. The Britis hoccupy the southern section. The Americans are spread out from the Persian Gulf in the south to the Caspian Sea in the north along the highways and railroads over which arms for Rusia have been roing.

Americans are further insvolved by virtue of everal missions which are advising the Iranian government. They are composed by American citizens employed by Iran and include Dr. Arthur C. Millispaugh, Iran's administrator general of finance; Maj. Gen. Clarence S. Ridley, assisting in training the Iranian army; Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, reorganizing Iran's police system, and Herbert Hoover, jr., son the the former President, an adviser to the Iranian government on petroleum questions.

MOYNE

From Page 1

planation of the attack.

Walter Edward Guinness, Lord Moyne, was born in Dublin and served as British colonial secretary in 1941-42. He took his post at Cairo in August, 1942, following a career in which he served as colonial secretary in 1941-42, undersecretary of state for war in 1922-23 and leader of the House of Lords.

Slayers Silent

Cairo, Nov. 6 (U.P.).—Lord Moyne's assassins were stripped and almost lynched by an angry mob today.

Amin Abdullah, Egyptian constable, attempted to halt the assassins, who opened fire at him. Abdullah returned the first with a Mauser pistol, wonding one of the assailants—a blond youth.

An enraged crowd pounced on the wounded thug, beating him and tearing the clothes from his back. Further down the street another mob caught the second assailant, a dark-haired young man, and was threatening to lynch him when police arrived.

I saw the assassins—both virtually naked and covered by blankets—in a small room where policemen and plainclothesmen were questioning them. Both refused to answer questions. I asked them their reasons for shooting, but they glowered fiercely at me and sullenly refused to speak.

Mother Arrives To Visit Dewey

Associated Press Wirephoto

MRS. GEORGE M. DEWEY, mother of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, arrives in Albany, N. Y., from her home in Owosso, Mich., for visit with GOP presidential nominee

LEYTE

From Page 1

of the Ninety-sixth Division reported local clashes with enemy parties.

The communique said "our heavy bombing attacks on enemy airdromes in the Visayas has sharply reduced the scale of enemy air activity" over the Leyte area.

The Twenty-fourth Division brought up heavy artillery yesterday after capturing Pinamopoan, northern terminus of the Ormoc Valley highway, and long-range batteries were turned against Nipponese defenses in the Ormoc sector.

A barrage of 400 shells from American Long Toms, the big 155-millimeter guns, hit Japanese concentrations before dawn Monday, Philippine time. Other batteries swept the strategic Ormoc-Carigara Bay highway.

Pinamopoan in U. S. Hands

A head-on clash between units of the American Twenty-fourth Division, conquerors of Leyte Valley, and the last-ditch enemy defenders of the island is expected along the highway. The northern terminus, Pinamopoan, is in American hands and the doughboys are pushing south toward Ormoc.

Capture of Pinamopoan was announced Monday by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. It was taken by units of the Twenty-fourth, under Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, supported by elements of the First Cavalry Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Verne D. Mudge.

The Seventh Infantry Division, under Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold, approached Ormoc from the south. It was last reported about 10 miles below Ormoc, which the Japanese have used as a port of reinforcement.

Sharp Fighting West of Dagami

Sharp fighting flared again in the Leyte Valley west of Dagami, where Japanese estimated at from 600 to 2000 were bloodily repulsed in a typical "banzi" attack. The battle occurred at the eastern base of the island's hilly backbone, about 18 miles east of Ormoc.

Sword-waving enemy officers led the assault on units of the American 96th Division. The Yanks had been pinned down for two days by mortar and machinegun fire. They broke up the reformed enemy position with light tanks and flame throwers and then smashed the desperate enemy counterattack.

At least 500 Nipponese were killed. Among them were troops of an armored force recently landed at Ormoc.

DEWEY

From Page 1

deadline at noon today, adding that 10,000 of them, however, may be subject to challenge because of failure to sign the elegibility oath or because of mutilation.

Simpson said the "qquestionable" ballots would be forwarded to local election boards for final determination of their validity.

Brownell Confident

New York, Nov. 6 (INS).—Herbert Brownell, jr., Republican national chairman declared today that a recheck by Republican leaders in 2500 counties enabled him to repeat and emphasize his prediction of Sunday that he "could not concede a single State" to the Democrats "outside the solid South."

Brownell repeated his forecast at his last news conference of the campaign, reporting that he was "very confident" o victory for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Asked for commnet about Republican changes in the crucial States of Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania, Brownell replied:

"The Democratic campaign in Massachusetts has disintegrated very badly in the last week. The broadcast yesterday by Saltonstall, Edie, Baldwin, Weeks and Austin has had as favorable a response as any broadcast we've sponsored."

Brownell claimed Massachusetts for Governor Dewey, as well as New York State. He added that "a checkup on Governor Dewey's trip in Pennsylvania showed it to be very successful—it clinched the State for us."

A perfectly packed parachute will open within two and one-half seconds after the rip-cord has been pulled.

STALIN

From Page 1

is vitally important for all. If it has stood so far, the stronger it will be at this final stage of the war.

Finds Differences Small

"The firm front of the Allied nations has made plans for a secure peace. Some people speak of discord. There are differences of opinion . . . The amazing thing is not that differences exist, but how small they are and how well they are solved peacefully."

Declaring the decisions made at Teheran for joint blows against Germany had been carried out with "astonishing exactness," the Soviet leader said "there is no doubt that without the organization of the second front, which pinned down 75 divisions of the Germans, our troops would not have been able in so short a time to break down the resistance of the German troops and drive them from the confines of the Soviet Union.

"It is equally without doubt that without the mighty operations of the Red army in the summer of this year which pinned down some 200 German divisions, the troops of our allies would not have been able so quickly to deal with the German troops and throw them out of the area of middle Italy, France and Belgium."

Stalin said Russian armies had destroyed 120 Nazi divisions during the year and that "only 204 German and non-Geraman divisions stand against us."

30 Nazi Divisions Cut Off

He said 30 German divisions now were cut off in the Baltic states and were being hammered to pieces.

(At the present estimated strength of enemy divisions, this indicated that some 1,200,000 Germans had been eliminated on the Eastern Front thus far in 1944, leaving about 2,040,000 Nazis opposing the Red army. This figure of German casualties almost exactly agreed with the total compiled by the Associated Press from daily Moscow communiques—1,268,000 killed nad captured since the big Russian offensive began June 23.)

Paying tribute to the "iron will and courageous spirit" of his own people, Stalin told them they had, by their self-sacrificing struggle, "saved all the nations of Europe from the Fascist pogromists. This is the great service rendered by the Soviet people to the history of mankind."

"Our people this year have achieved great results in war economy—our army is sufficiently supplied with food.

"Now the war is ending, the importance of the Soviet people becomes obvious. They saved world civilization."

Stalin cited the recent Dumbarton Oaks conference at Washington as an example of what could be accomplished in friendly talks, saying that "nine-tenths of the security questions were solved at this conference in a spirit of complete agreement."

No Mention of Future Meeting

There were differences among the Allies about the second front, he recalled, but added: "'As everybody knows, they finally were solved in a spirit of complete agreement."

History, he said, holds few large-scale planned military operations for joint action against a common enemy that were carried out so fully and exactly as the plan for the joint blow against Germany drawn up at the Tehran conference.

Stalin made no mention of a future meeting with the American and British heads of government.

The key to victory, he said, was the continued holding of Germany between two fronts. After glowingly reviewing the achievements of the Red army in the past year, he concluded:

"The Red army now faces its final task, together with our Allies, to completely defeat the Germans and raise the banner of victory over Berlin.

"This will be fulfilled in the near future."

ADVERTISEMENT

Breakfast in bed, Jayce Jovers says "Hickey Fizz," to next Sunday's comic section—and Spain as advertised in 15 Metropolitan Group comic sections.

LISTEN TO
WINX
TONIGHT

1340 ON YOUR DIAL

WINX will clear its entire nighttime schedule from 6 p. m. in order to bring you complete returns.

- Edward T. Folliard
- Robert C. Albright
- James E. Chinn of The Washington Post
- Charles Pergler WINX News Analyst
- Richard Barr
- Richard McNamara
- Lewis Hill

WINX Newscasters

Under the direction of William E. Gold Chief News Editor

Broadcast facilities from WINX newsroom in Washington Post Building.

- ASSOCIATED PRESS
- UNITED PRESS
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

The Washington Post Station

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Workers in Va., Md. Get 4 Hours Voting Time

Federal employes who live in nearby Virginia and Maryland will be excused from two to four hours today so they can vote. . . . Peter Shuebruk, Federal communications attorney, will resign to join the law firm of FCC Chairman James L. Fly. . . . Jacob Crane, Naofficial, leaves soon for England to advise on the rebuilding of their cities. . . . After the election, New York's Mayor La Guardia can be expected to take an Administration assignment in Italy. . . . The Byrd Economy Committee is prepared to hold open hearings soon on Senator Byrd's bill which would require the Government to cut off 300,000 Federal workers. It will go into the postwar plans of every agency and it can be expected to urge consolidations of Federal agencies having similar functions.

KLUTTZ

STORY: Lieut. Col. Ralph Olmstead, deupty director of War Foods in charge of supply, came limping back to his office the other day after a flying trip to the Middle East and Russia. He explained to Bill Ward, an associate, that his foot had been injured when his plane crashed in Cario. Bill sympathized with him for a moment and tiien he pointed to his foot and cracked: "Well, I suppose that'll win you the Purple Heart?" "Not for that," shot back the colonel, "but the Russians owe me a Purple Heart for ruining my stomach." The colonel went on to tell about all the vodka toasts he had to drink to keep from offending the Russians. However, before he started his tour, Ambassador Harriman had tipped him off when it was proper for him to drink a toast.

Colonel Olmstead's most harrowing experience was his plane trip into Moscow. Every bit of space was used to store supplies. He was given a seat, but the Russian passengers had to sit wherever they could. The other seats were used to place supplies. No attempt was made to weigh the articles that went into the plane. Ralph relates that the plane barely made it off the ground . . . that it cleared a mountain by about 15 feet, and then it went into a drive and skimmed along the water for several hundred miles and remained only a few feet off the ground all the way to Moscow. At the airfield, Olmstead finally got up enough courage to ask an official why the plane was flown so close to the ground. "Oh," the Russian explained, "you see our pilots must practice hedgehopping and this was a good opportunity to do it."

A number of Federal workers have complained to both the Democratic and Republican absentee voting offices here that they haven't received absentee ballots from their home States. Nothing can be done about it now. . . . A representative of the American Medical Association told Federal officials at the weekend meeting of the Civil Service Assembly in Chicago, that the association would be glad to work with the Government to set up an employe health program. . . . The Labor Department backtracked on its plan to install the delayed payday plan in one fell swoop. A petition demanding that it be made gradual over a period of several paydays was initiated by UFWA and more than 500 people signed it in a few hours. Now it will be put into effect gradually, beginning in January. On March 21, the employes will be paid for the March 1 to 15 pay period and they'll be twice a month thereafter.

OPA STORY: This one is being told at the price agency. A soldier went into an OPA office to get himself straight on rationing. He had his cocker spaniel with him and as he had other business in the building he asked the phone operator to keep an eye on his dog for a few minutes. She agreed. The phone rang and the dog started to bark. The startled party on the line asked the operator if OPA had gone to the dogs. . . . "Oh, yes," came back the operator, "this dog is one of our new members of the ration board." . . . "Now what are you rationing," cried the callers, "telephone poles?"

Civil Service has become quite an issue in New York City in the re-election campaign of Senator Robert F. Wagner. Some employe leaders have accused the Senator of being unfriendly toward public employes and they have indorsed Tom Curran, the GOP nominee. However, a large number have come forward to indorse him. Public employes in the city could swing most any election. In the city are an estimated 225,000 Federal workers . . . A war bond rally was held in the Interior Auditorium yesterday by the Fourth Region Civil Service Office. Several officials blame the election for slowing up the sixth war loan campaign. But it'll all be over today and we can get back to normal.

4-H Winner Named

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 6 (AP).—William Cunningham has been awarded the title of Maryland State Colt Club winner for 1944, and will receive a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, assistant Washington County Agent Vernon Holter has announced.

Dewey Conceded Good Md. Chance

Closest Presidential Vote in Years Seen; 910,000 Voters Registered

By the Associated Press

Marylanders will vote todya to elect a United States Senator, a full slate of United States Representatives, and to decide how the Free State's eight electoral votes shall be case for the Presidency.

Political leaders of both major parties predicted that the presidential vote would be the closest in the State in years, with both claiming victory.

Approximately 910,000 residents of the State were registered, and spokesman for both parties urged a large turnout at the polls. The total presidential vote in 1940 was 660,104.

President Roosevelt carried the State in that election, winning a plurality of 115,012 over the late Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican nominee. Mr. Roosevelt also won the State in 1932 and 1936.

A Barometer State

Maryland for years has been the most accurate barometer among the 48 States, having returned popular majorities for the winning candidate in every one of the past 13 Presidential elections.

Once again it became a major political battleground, as boh Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Republican nominee, and his running mate, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, came to Baltimore in an attempt to win over the State's electoral votes.

Despite a heavy Democratic majority in the registration—613,051 to 278,668 for he Republicans—all indications were that the outcome would be much closer than that of 1940.

William Preston Lane, chairman of the Democratic campaign, forecast a plurality for President Roosevelt of about 38,000 votes. Republican party spokesmen predicted that the result would be close and asserted Governor Dewey had a good chance to carry the State.

Polls were open from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. in Baltimore city and from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. in the counties. Sale of liquor was forbidden during voting hours or longer in some sections.

Eight of the 14 men seeking the right in today's election to represent Maryland in the national Congress are veterans or state or national legislative halls.

Candidates Background

everal of the newcomers have had experience in local government.

Two of them, both of whom won primary contests, are members of the armed services. They are John W. Benson, Merchant Marine ensign who is a Republican candidate for Congress from the Second District, and C. Maurice Weidemeyer, Army private who is the GOP candidate in the Fifth District.

Of the veterans, none has had more legislative experience than Millard E. Tydings, seeking a fourth consecutive term in the upper house of Congress. Now only 54, Tydings was first elected to the Senate at 36.

Tydings was the central figure in one of the hottest political fights in Maryland history six years ago when President Roosevelt attempted unsuccessfully to "purge" him.

Blanchard Randall, jr., his Republican opponent, is a Baltimore businessman and former bank president seeking his first public office. A lifelong participant in politics, he was the GOP candidate for Mayor of Baltimore in 1935. From 1942 to March of this year he served as an official of the War Production Board, first as manager of the salvage division and then as deputy director of the region which includes Maryland.

Aspirants Listed

Seeking election to the House of Representatives are:

First District

Dudley G. Roe, Democrat, a farmer and grain dealer from Sudlersville. Now 62, Roe has served in the House of Delegates and the State Senate, in the latter as majority floor leader. He was twice unsuccessful in primary contests against Representative Ward (D., Md.) but defeated Ward in May.

Wilmer Fell Davis, Republican, is a 42-year-old egg and poultry dealer from Federalsburg. He has served three terms in the State Senate from Caroline County, and for a term and a half has been minority floor leader.

Second District

M. Hirsett Baldwin, Democrat, is a 50-year-old farmer and veteran Baltimore County political figure. He is seeking his second term in the House. He served two terms in the House of Delegates and later as a member of his county commissioners board.

Wilfred T. McQuaid, Republican, entered politics through a prosecuting attorney's office. Now 38, he is a native of Canada and served for a time as assistant United States District Attorney. In 1942 he ran unsuccessfully for State's attorney in Baltimore.

Third District

Thomas D'Alesandro, jr., Democrat, is seeking his third term in the House. At 40, he is the head of a Baltimore brokerage and insurance business. He served two terms in the House of Delegates, later was deputy collector of internal revenue and a member of the Baltimore City Council.

John W. Benson, Republican, is only 29 and at unmarried. An ensign in the Merchant Marine, he has been active in politics for some years and managed two congressional campaigns for John A. Janetzke, who is now managing his.

Fourth District

George H. Fallon, Democrat, is 42 and a member of the Baltimore City Council. A protege of William Curran, city Democratic leader, he has long been active in precinct and ward political activities. He runs, with his brothers, a sign business.

Daniel Ellison, Republican, is seeking his second term in the House. A native of Russia, he is 60 and has spent 20 years in politics. For many years he was the only GOP member of the Baltimore City Council. An attorney, he is unmarried.

Fifth District

Lansdale G. Sasscer, Democrat, is seeking his third full term in the House. A native of Upper Marlboro, he is 50. He served in the first world war, reaching a first lieutenancy. A former member of the State Senate, over which he presided for two terms, he was first elected to Congress in a special election in 1939.

C. Maurice Weidmeyer, Republican, is making his first attempt to win public office. An attorney, he is 38 and is now a private in the Army, stationed at Camp Lee, aV.

Sixth District

Daniel F. McMullen, Democrat, is a Cumberland lawyer and newspaper publishing executive. In his early 50's, he served in the first world war, rising to the rank of captain. He is a former commander of the American Legion and is chairman of the board of the Times and Alleganian, publishers of the Cumberland daily newspapers.

J. Glenn Beall, Republican, is seeking his second term in the House. Now 50, he served in the first world war, reaching the rank of sergeant. A real estate and insurance man in Frostburg, he has served in the State Senate and as chairman of the State Roads Commission.

Speak at Martinsburg Airport Dedication

NOTABLES ATTEND—Among the notables who spoke at the dedication of the $1,350,000 expanded municipal airport at Martinsburg, W. Va., were (left to right): Col. Edgar S. Gorrell of Washington, president of Air Transport Association of America; Col. E. L. Cook, commanding officer of Newton D. Baker General Hospital; Col. A. H. Schwichlenberg of the Surgeon General's Office in Washington; Representative Jennings Randolph of the Second West Virginia District who acted as master of ceremonies, and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, who made the principal address

Brawls Cited At Indian Head Naval Plant

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP).—Numerous brawls at and near the Indian Head Naval Reservation, coupled with the lack of authority by State Police to investigate cases other than traffic violations in Charles County, have created a "deplorable" situation, Bernard J. Flynn said today.

Flynn, U. S. attorney, made his remarks at an assault hearing before U. S. Commissioner James K. Cullen for two ex-soldiers now employed at the powder manufacturing plant. Charges against both men were dismissed.

Witnesses testified the pair had been mixed up in a fight involving civilians, soldiers and Marines, and that one of the defendants had been found with a knife in his hand.

After both Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and other witnesses said fist and knife fights were common near the Indian Head reservation, Flynn said he had been informed such things were going on constantly.

The U. S. attorney said that since the State Police do not have jurisdiction to act in such cases in Charles County, there usually is no sufficiently prompt investigation to gather adequate evidence. By the time FBI men are called, he continued, witnesses are unavailable or refuse to talk.

A Grange in Charles County has started a movement to ask the 1945 Legislature to repeal the law restricting the activities of State Police in the county. Originally there were four such counties, but the others had the restriction removed previously.

George E. Thomas Dies in Hamilton

Hamilton, Va., Nov. 6 (Spl.).—George E. Thomas, 76, a former district commissioner of revenue and an auctioneer for 50 years, died at his home in Hamilton Sunday following a short illness.

Mr. Thomas was born near Upperville, Va. He had taken an active part in county affairs and was active in politics.

Mr. Thomas is survived by his wife, Mrs. Blanché M. Thomas; two daughters, Mrs. Richmond Ely and Mrs. C. Y. Hall, of Hamilton, and one son, Edwin R. Thomas, of Washington; also eight grandchildren, two sisters and one brother.

Funeral services vill be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hall. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

County Heads Named for Sale Of Yule Seals

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP).—The reappointment of William H. Staub of Baltimore as general chairman of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association's thirty-eighth annual Christmas seal sale starting November 27, was announced today by Dr. Samuel Wolman, association president.

Staub, also an association vice president, will serve in addition as chairman for Baltimore City and for Calvert, Carroll, Charles, Garrett, St. Marys and Somerset counties.

Staub said the sale was scheduled to start November 20, but was postponed a week "since we have no desire to interfere with the proposed war bond drive . . ."

The county chairmen under Staub include:

Allegany, William J. Edwards of Cumberland; Anne Arundel, Mrs. Alexander Preskey of Annapolis; Baltimore, Mrs. John I. Rowe of Catonsville and Mrs. John K. Ruff of Harrisonville, sochairmen; Caroline, Mrs. J. R. Summerfield of Denton.

Cecil, Mrs. I. D. Davis of Elkton; Dorchester, Dr. E. H. Wolff of Cambridge; Frederick, Dr. E. C. Kefauver of Frederick; Harford, Mrs. William H. Cronin of Aberdeen; Howard, Mrs. Roger V. Laynor of Elkridge; Kent, Mrs. Nora C. Maxwell of Chestertown.

Montgomery, Carl A. Bachschmid of Bethesda; Prince Georges, Mrs. E. N. Cory of College Park; Queen Annes, Mrs. John F. Stokes of Sudersville; Talbot, Walter S. McCord of Easton; Washington, Dr. Crown O. Diehl of Hagerstown; Wicomico, Ernest C. Clark of Salisbury; Worcester, Mrs. Arthur Shettle of Pocomoke City.

Maryland Plans New Laboratory For Health Board

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 6 (AP).—A new office and laboratory building for the State Department of Health will be erected on what is now part of the Goucher College campus in Baltimore if present plans are carried out, Governor O'Conor announced today.

The governor sai dthat the State has entered into an agreement with the Goucher board of trustees for the purchase of approximately one and one-half acres of college property on St. Paul st. between 23rd. and 24th. sts.

One corner of the plot is occupied by Bennett Hall—used by Goucher students as a field house. Governor O'Conor said that it would be utilized by the department as an auditorium.

The new office building and laboratory would house all the activities of the department under one roof.

Detailed plans for the new building will be completed as quickly as possible, the governor added.

Bay Ferry Traffic Continues Heavy

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP).—Automobile traffic on the Chesapeake Bay ferry between Sandy Point and Matapeake showed another sharp increase during October, Ferry Manager B. Frank Sherman reported today.

During the month 18,463 cars used the ferry, an increase of 18 per cent over the 15,653 carried during October, 1943. Truck traffic was up nearly 9 per cent from 3724 in October, 1943, to 4046 in October of this year.

Sherman said the continuing increase was attributed to the greater schedule flexibility permitted by the shorter time required for the run since the western terminal was moved from Annapolis to Sandy Point.

16 Counties, 8 Cities Top Quotas in Va.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Virginia war fund officials reported today 16 counties and 8 cities have topped their quotas in the national war fund campaigns. Other counties are to reach climax of their campaigns this week and may be expected to complete their drives by mid-November.

Cities which already have reported raising their quotas include Staunton, Roanoke, Waynesboro, Lynchburg, Charlottesville, Williamsburg, Danville and Hopewell. State Treasurer W. Taylor Murphy, who is president of the Virginia fund, said many others may be over, but have not reported the fact.

Appomattox was the first county to oversubscribe its quota and King George County reported an oversubscription of 214 per cent. Other counties already oversubscribing include Scott, Henry, Hanover, James City, Dinwiddie, Northumberland, Prince Edward, Charles City, Bath, Greensville, Clarke, Charlotte, King Williams and Smythe.

Virginia has a quota of approximately $1,900,000 in the war fund national drive. Eighty-five committees had reported total pledges and receipts of $1,062,113.77 as of noon Saturday, J. Linwood Rice, executive secretary of the Virginia war fund, reported.

Jesuits Observe 75th Birthday of Woodstock College

Woodstock, Md., Nov. 6 (AP).—Members of the Society of Jesus from all sections of the United States were in Woodstock today as the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of Woodstock College, Jesuit institution for education of priests, got underway.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley of the archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington celebrated a pontifical mass of thanksgiving this morning.

Among those scheduled to address a college convocation tonight were the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham University, and the Rev. Zacheus J. Maher, assistant in the United States to the head of the Jesuit order.

The anniversary celebration will continue through tomorrow.

A total of 1716 priests have been ordained from the Baltimore County Seminary and 60 Woodstock Jesuits are now serving as chaplains in the armed forces.

2 From Prince Georges Paroled by O'Conor

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 6 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today he had granted paroles to 10 inmates of Maryland penal institutions upon the recommendation of the director of parole and probation.

Three were given their freedom so that they may enter the armed forces.

Those paroled included:

Connel Folks, Prince Georges County, sentenced to a year in the penitentiary for robbery.

Bernard A. Brown, Negro, Prince Georges County, sentenced to three years in the House of Correction for manslaughter.

Virginia USES Leads In Job Placements

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—The United States Employment Service increased the placemenit of workers in gainful employment jobs by 261.6 per centt during August, as compared with last year, Frank A. Cavedo, of Richmond, State War Manpower director, has announced. The achievement gave Virginia the honor, with the District of Columbia, of leading the Nation in job placements in August.

Cavedo said the USES found jobs for 33,588 persons, leading other offices in Region IV.

Capt. Lyman S, Perry Shifted to Camp Peary

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Capt. Lyman Spencer Perry, USN., former aide to the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, today assumed command of the nayal training at the distribution center at Camp Peary.

Captain Perry is a veteran of World War I and has 28 years of service in the Navy, entering Annapolis in 1916, where he was a member of the Midshipmen football team. Following graduation he coached football at Annapolis for five years before being assigned to other duty.

Record Va. Trek To Polls Forecast

150,000 Majority Seen for Roosevelt; Interest on 8th District House Race

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—The 1944 presidential and congressional campaigning ended today as voters of Virginia, perhaps in record numbers, prepared to choose in tomorrow's general election from among fiv enominees for President and Vice President and to elect nine Congressmen from a score of candidates.

A few speeches, principally by Democrats, and last-minute efforts by Democratic Party leaders to check any considerable bolt of members to the Republican ticket marked the final phases of the campaign.

State Democratic Campagn Manager Earl A. Fitzpatrick held to a prediction that the State would cast a record vote of 375,000, and that Mr. Roosevelt might be expected to receive a majority of 150,000.

GOP Optimistic

Republican leaders expressed optimism for the chances of the Dewey-Bricker ticket. Clarence J. Ahalt, chairman of the Virginia Republican Campaign Committee, said he was satisfied that Virginia is going to join with sufficient other States to put an end to the New Deal. I. R. Dovel, chairman of the State Republican committee, predicted that it "is not entirely impossible for the State to go to Dewey."

Sunny and slightly warmer weather was predicted for Virginia voters who will have slightly more than 10 hours in which to cast their ballots. The polls at Richmond will open at 7:42 a. m. (sunrise) and close at 6:05 p. m. (sunset), with a few minutes variation in those times at other points in the State.

In addition to the Roosevelt-Truman Democratic ticket and the Dewey-Bricker Republican team, the ballot in Virginia will bear the names of nominees of the Prohibition, Socialist and Socialist-Labor Parties.

These nominees are Claude A. Watson for President, and Andrew Johnson, Vice President, Prohibition Party; Norman Thomas and Darlington Hoopes, Socialist, and Edward A. Teichertt and Arla A. Albaugh, Socialist-Labor.

House Aspirants Listed

The candidates for Congress:

First District—S. Otis Bland, Democrat, incumbent, and Walter Johnson, Republican.

Second District — Ralph H. Daughton, Democrat; Thomas L. Woodward, Republican, and W. B. Shafer, jr., Independent.

Third Districtt—Dave E. Satterfield, Democrat, incumbent, unopposed.

Fourth District—P. H. Drewry, Democrat, incumbent, unopposed.

Fifth District—T. G. Burch, Democrat, incumbent, and Howard H. Carwile, Independent.

Sixth District—Clifton A. Woodrum, Democrat, incumbent; John Strickler, Republican, and Mrs. Ruby Mae Wilkes, Socialist.

Seventh District—A. Willis Robertson, Democrat, incumbent, and D. Wampler Earman, Republican.

Eighth District — Howard W. Smith, Democrat, incumbent; Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray, Independent Democrat; Lawrence Michael, Independent Republican, and Clarke T. Robb, Socialist.

Ninth District—John W. Flannagan, jr., Democrat, incumbent, and Ralph L. Lincoln, Republican.

38,000 Soldier Votes

The vote by Virginians in the armed services will be approximately 39,000, John S. Carlton, chief clerk of the State War Voters Commission, estimated today. Final figures, he said, would not be available until election day. Carlton said it was planned to have the returned ballots received tomorrow delivered to Richmond precincts as a last-minute service by the commissino.

The question of party regularity among the Democrats, dealt with by Chairman Edwards in a talk Saturday night, led to the statement by some members of the Richmond City Democratic committee today that they intended to compile a "blacklist" of prominent Democrats here who have expressed intention of voting for Dewey with the idea of challenging such voters' participation in the 1945 State primary.

The committee as a whole ordered no such action, and the committeemen who would not be quoted by name admitted that they hoped in this way to reduce here the number of Democratic votes cast against President Roosevelt.

Vote on Literary Fund 'Freeze' Stirs Interest in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Virginia voters will have before them for decision tomorrow, beside the selection of a President and members of the House of Representatives, two proposed amendments to the State Constitution, one providing for the establishment of a State Pardon Board and the other the "freezing" of the Literary Fund at 10 million dollars. Both amendments were passed by the 1942 and 1944 general assembles in accordance with the constitutional requirement, and must receive the favorable vote of the majority of voters Tuesday in order to become effective.

The pardon board amendment, apparently has met with little opposition, but the proposed Literary Fund change has run into strenuous opposition from several groups, notably the Virginia Education Association.

The pardon board amdenment, first on the separate ballot to be voted on Tuesday, merely changes the constitution section 73, conferring on the governor the power of pardoning and paroling convicts and extending clemency in capital cases. If the amendment is adopted the general assembly will have the power to create a pardoning board to relieve the governor or this responsibility.

The Literary Fund amendment authorizes the general assembly to use for public school purposes any and all moneys in the literary fund in excess of 10 million dollars.

Washington County To Unveil Flag Nov. 12

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 6 (AP).—Gold Star mothers and wives of Washington countians who have died in service will be guests at the unveiling of the service flag to be presented by the county historical society November 12.

The presentation will be made in conjunction with the annual American Legion Armistice Day parade. The invocation will be made by Rev. Father Francis Leary with the Rev. Paul Robinson delivering the dedication addres.

Court Revamping, Five Other Amendments Face Md. Voters

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 6 (AP).—Maryland voters will approve or reject tomorrow six proposed amendments to the State constitution, the most controversial of which is a proposal to reorganize the Court of Appeals.

Voters in various counties will participate in local referenda, and in Baltimore City they will be called upon to pass on seven loan proposals.

The plan to reorganize the Court of Appeals has been the only amendment proposal to touch off a campaign in the preelection days. State officials, including Governor O'Conor, have participated in a series of radio addresses on the merits of the plan.

The O'Conor administration favored the plan and saw it through the 1943 legislature after a stiff fight.

The proposal, known as the Bond Plan—after the late Judge Carroll T. Bond of the Court of Appeals—would reduce the appellate bench from 8 to 5 members, and would relieve judges of all trial court work.

It would set up three new circuits for purposes of selecting judges—one including the Eastern Shore Counties, a second the central counties, and the third the western portion of the State. One judge would be named for each of these new circuits, and two from Baltimore City.

Another amendment would empower the General Assembly to make laws providing for the transfer of judges from one circuit to another in case of emergencies.

Another amepdment would repeal the article of the bill of rights which requires the General Assembly to consent to gifts and bequests to churches.

Still another would remove the $3000 limit on the salaries of State's attorneys. Approval of the amendment would not in itself raise their salaries, but it would empower the individual counties to do so if they wished. The amendment was sponsored in the legislature by several of the larger counties on grounds that it was impossible to obtain a competent attorney for $3000.

Still another proposal would establish in Baltimore a city redevelopment commission with limited powers of condemnation to assist private enterprise in the rehabilitation of blighted areas.

The sixth would reduce the number of times of publication of proposed amendments to the constitution and remove an outmoded provision that such proposals must be published in a German-language paper in Baltimore City. No such paper has been published there in many years.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1750; holdover not included; general trade fairly active on all slaughter classes as well as stockers and feeders steady with last week's close; single good steer, 13.50; early top; bulk good, 14.00@15.00; medium to good, 12.50@14.10; common, 9.00@11.50; few good heifers, 13.00@13.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.50; medium beef cows, 10.00@12.00; cutter and common, 6.00@9.50; canners, 4.00@5.50; bulls, 11.50@13.50; top sausage bulls, 11.00; bulk light and medium weights, 9.00@10.50; extreme light weights down to 7.00; medium and good feeder steers, all weights, largely 10.00@12.50; few outstanding lots well-bred offerings, 12.75@13.25; common, 7.00@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 575; vealers active; weighty slaughter calves slow; all classes steady with last week's close; good and choice 120 to 250 lbs. vealers, 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 down to 5.00; medium and good 200 to 450 lb. slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50; cull and common, 6.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1700; fairly active; barrows and gilts from 180 to 240 lbs., 15 lower than Saturday; all other weights and sows 10 lower; practical top, 14.85; good and choice 120 to 136 lbs., 13.15@13.50; 130 to 140 lbs., 13.65@13.90; 140 to 150 lbs., 14.15@14.40; 150 to 180 lbs., 14.25@14.60; 180 to 240 lbs., 14.60@14.85; 240 to 270 lbs., 14.15@14.40; 270 to 300 lbs., 13.90@14.15; good sows up to 400 lbs., 13.00@13.50; over 400 lbs. selling for less.

SHEEP—Receipts, 900; active; fat lambs and slaughter ewes steady with last week's close; practical top and popular price, 14.50; mixed lots good and choice wooled lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls around 7.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 5.00; bulk medium and good, 2.50@5.00; culls down to 1.50.

POULTRY—Firm; receipts very light; roasters, fryers ad broilers, Rocks and crosses mostly 23; few colored, 29@29½; leghorns, 20@21; few higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 6 (AP). (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; total, 18,500; closing fairly active, market 15 to mostly 25 cents higher than Friday on weights under 270 lbs., and on sows; weights over 270 lbs. steady at 14.60 ceiling; bulk good and choice, 180-240 lbs., 14.30@14.35, top 14.40; few 150-170 lbs., 13.50@14.00; bulk sows 13.90 to mostly 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 15,000; total, 16,000; salable calves, 1500; total, 2000; general market rather slow; Eastern orders demand comparatively narrow; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents higher, mostly steady on common and medium grades; good and choice offerings strong to 25 cents higher; other killing classes mostly steady, with liberal supply canner, cutter and common beef cows here at 9.50 downward; most canners and cutters 5.25@6.50; beef cows 8.00@11.50, strictly good kinds to 14.00; bulk slaughter steers 13.50@17.75; top 18.25; best fed heifers 17.00; heavy sausage bulls to 11.50 and fat bulls to 13.50; vealers steady at 18.50 down; stock cattle slow, steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 9000; early lambs and bids mostly steady; few early sales scattered lots good and choice native slaughter lambs, 14.00@14.40, some held slightly higher; scattered sales Western and native slaughter ewes 5.75 down; nothing done on Western range lambs or yearlings.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 (AP) (WFA.)—WHITE POTATOES—Strong, 100-lb. sacks, New and Maine, 2.25@2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Steady, 1.75@2.00.

CABBAGE—Steady, 50-lb. sacks, Virginia and New York, 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Small and 1¾ in. sizes, no demand. 2½-2½ in. and up, 1.50@2.00. Red Starke Delicious, 2½ and up, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@3.50.

EGGS—Firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 53@56; U. S. Grade A, medium, 43@50; U. S. Grade A, small, 32; U. S. Grade B, large, 42@43; U. S. Grade B, medium, 33@35; U. S. Grade C, large, 35; pullets, 25. Nearby ungraded, 38@40.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady. Broiler fryers and roosters, 28½; colored hens, 24@25; Leghorns, 16@19; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 1250. Market steady with Friday. 180-240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.00; 100-120 lbs. 7.00; 120-140 lbs., 12.60; 140-160 lbs., 13.10; 160-180 lbs., 13.85; 240-270 lbs., 13.45; 270-300 lbs., 13.10; 300-330 lbs., 12.85. Weights 330 lbs. up, 12.60. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 11.75; 350-500 lbs., 11.35; over 500 lbs., 10.25. Good stags, 9.00.

CATTLE—Steers, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 8.00@9.00. Cows, 6.00@9.00; medium, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; Shelly, 2.50@4.00. Butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 6.00@8.00. Vealers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00. Lambs, 13.50; medium, 12.00@13.00; common, 9.00.

LISTEN TO
WINX
The Washington Post Station
TONIGHT

1340 ON YOUR DIAL

WINX has arranged to clear its entire nighttime schedule from 6 P. M. until the trend and outcome of the Presidential race is determined. WINX will also broadcast the results of the major State issues.

★ EDWARD T. FOLLIARD ★ JAMES E. CHINN
★ ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT
of The Washington Post
★ WINX's News Analyst CHARLES PERGLER
★
Well-known WINX Newscasters
RICHARD BARR, RICHARD McNAMARA and LEWIS HILL
Under the direction of William E. Gold, Chief News Editor.
★
Broadcast originates from the WINX newsroom in The Washington Post Building.
• UNITED PRESS
• ASSOCIATED PRESS
• INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BARNABY

We're back in the Nineteen-Twenties now, O'Malley, by A.A.'s watch. Stop worrying about politics. Everything's dandy... And drop in on us in Washington sometime, old pal. The little green house on K Street—
Huh?
Happy days is are here again!

By Crockett Johnson

Imagine, m'boy! We're back in the Twenties once more! I wonder if Tony's is open—
But, gosh—
It's Election Day Tony's isn't open. Against the law—
Cushlamochree! It's 1944 again!
ELECTION BOARD MEETS TODAY
NOVEMBER 7 1944
POLLS OPEN FROM 6 AM TO 7 PM

Steelman Resigns as Director Of Labor Conciliation Service

John R. Steelman, director of the United States Conciliation Service, resigned yesterday, effective November 25.

Steelman, who has served as a conciliator for three years and as head of the service, a unit of the Department of Labor, for the past seven, stated that he had made no definite plans for his future except to take a month's vacation—his first in 10 years.

It was understood that Steelman has before him proposals to take industrial relations jobs in several basic industries, as well as teaching offers from two large universities.

During his tenure, Steelman transformed the conciliation service from an industrial relations "fire department" which was customarily called to settle a strike to an agency which has devoted most of its time to settling disputes before they reach the strike stage.

Approximately 90 per cent of all wartime labor disputes which came before the Government were settled by the conciliation service.

Steelman taught at Vanderbilt, Harvard, and Alabama College before joining the conciliation service in 1934.

A native of Thornton, Ark., Steelman is a registered Democrat.

Although Steelman declined to state the reasons for leaving the Labor Department, associates explained that he decided he could not "afford" to remain longer with the Government. A number of conciliators working for Steelman have left Government service to receive compensation considerably in excess of his $9000 a year base salary.

No successor to Steelman was announced.

Under Steelman, five administrative regions with 25 field offices have been set up. In 1938, about 57 per cent of the 1267 cases involving 1,383,000 workers handled by the service, were strikes. Of the 25,000 cases involving 12 million workers, handled in the year ending June 30, 1944, only 11 per cent were strike cases.

In accepting the resignation which was tendered originally July 1, Secreary of Labor Frances Perkins praised Steelman for stressing "the development and promotion of good industrial relations between labor and management."

"A larger and larger part of the work of the service," Miss Perkins said, "has been advisory and preventive of strikes and stoppages of work, as compared to the use of the service only for handling a strike after the event."

Camp Paper Tells What GI Joe Means

Camp Blanding, Fla. (U.P.).—The discussion of the name GI Joe recently brought out a detailed definition of the term in the infantry replacement training center newspaper here.

The paper says GI Joe is:

"Manpower to his Government, expendable to the general, potential casualty to the doctor, another foot to shoe to the quartermaster, a replacement to the company commander, and a goldbrick to his first sergeant.

"To his mess sergeant he's a chow hound. To his buck sergeant he's a lousy recruit who will never make a soldier. To his corporal he's a target for hard labor.

"But, comes the compensation," says the paper.

"To his girl, GI Joe is a hero, and to his family he's the shining example of an American soldier and why don't they print his picture in the camp newspaper more often?"

Storm Releases Honey

Greeley, Colo. (U.P.).—Sweet-toothed Greeley children had a field day following a recent tornado which struck the city. Two trees were demolished and one of them contained a beehive. Little time was lost by the youngsters in gathering the honey.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"If you're in suspense about the returns, Senator, think about the poor guys who conducted the polls!"

Icy Roads Reported In Western Maryland

Frostburg, Md., Nov. 6 (A.P.).—A 45-mile per hour wind drove the temperature down to 25 degrees above zero in the Big Savage section, 12 miles west of here today.

A light rain during the night caused ice to form on the highway and before noon State Roads Commission trucks began cindering dangerous points.

31 Governors To Be Elected In State Voting

By the Associated Press

Voters in 31 States will choose Governors in today's elections, and several States also will ballot on public policy questions that have attracted national interest.

For example, Nebraska will decide in a referendum whether to adopt State-wide prohibition. Missouri is to vote on a proposed unicameral Legislature. In New Jersey, the electors will settle a hot argument over adoption of a brand-new constitution.

And in California, Arkansas and Florida, there will be widely watched tests of popular sentiment on proposals to outlaw the closed shop by providing that no person shall be denied employment in those States because of affiliation or nonaffiliation with a labor union.

In the gubernatorial elections, politicians will be watching to see whether the steady Republican gains since 1938 will be continued.

GOP Trend Since 1938

Involved in the 31 contests are gubernatorial seats now held by 19 Republicans and 12 Democrats. In the Nation as a whole, Republicans control 26 State capitals and Democrats 22. That compares with only 8 GOP Governors and 40 Democrats at the peak of Democratic Party power in 1936. In the 1942 elections, Republicans scored a net gain of 5 governorships.

Among the more populous States electing Governors this year are Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan and Ohio.

Republican Governor Dwight H. Green of Illinois is opposed in his second-term bid by Thomas J. Courtney, Democratic State's attorney of Cook County (Chicago). In Indiana, Democratic Senator Samuel D. Jackson, who was chairman of this year's Democratic National Convention, seeks to step into the Governor's chair being vacated by Gov. Henry F. Schricker. The latter, also a Democrat, is running for Senator. The Republican nominee in Indiana is Ralph F. Gates, Columbia City lawyer.

Ohio's gubernatorial race is between two mayors—Republican James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati and Democrat Frank J. Lausche of Cleveland. Another big city mayor, Maurice J. Tobin of Boston, is the Democratic aspirant in Massachusetts, opposed by Republican Horace T. Cahill.

Governors Seek Reelection

Michigan's Republican chief executive, Harry F. Kelly, is one of an even dozen incumbent GOP governors trying for reelection. His Democratic opponent is Edward J. Fry.

Other incumbents seeking office again are Govs. John C. Vivian of Colorado; Raymond E. Baldwin, Connecticut; Walter W. Bacon, Delaware; Andrew F. Schoeppel, Kansas; Green, Illinois; Edward J. Thye, Minnesota; Sam C. Ford, Montana; Dwight Griswold, Nebraska; M. Q. Sharpe, South Dakota; Arthur B. Langlie, Washington, and Walter S. Goodland, Wisconsin.

Of the 12 Democratic governors whose terms are expiring five are runing for relection. They are Govs. Sidney P. Osborn, Arizona; John J. Dempsey, New Mexico; J. Howard McGrath, Rhode Island; Coke Stevenson, Texas, and Herbert D. Maw, Utah.

Daniel W. Hoan, former Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, is running as a Democrat against Gov. Goodland in Wisconsin. In Washington United States Senator Mon C. Wallgren is the Democratic nominee opposing incumbent Governor Langlie.

State Referenda

In referenda being held in connection with the State elections 30 States will test popular sentiment on such issues as veterans' benefits and special social security taxes, as well as liquor control. These include:

California—Proposed $1000 property tax exemption for war veterans.

Alabama and Arkansas—Exemption of servicemen from payment of State poll taxes.

Arizona, Oregon, Washington and California—Proposals calling for gross income taxes of 3 to 5 per cent to support retirement insurance and old-age pensions up to $60 monthly.

Massachusetts—To permit bridge and whist to be played for prizes, if proceeds from admissions go to charitable, educational, civic, fraternal or educational institutions.

Butler Bros. Plans Refinancing Program

Chicago, Nov. 6 (A.P.).—Butler Brothers, national distributors of general merchandise, today announced shareholders will be asked to authorize a program to refinance the company's preferred stock, provide additional capital for postwar growth and to raise the par value of the common stock from $10 to $15.

T. B. Freeman, president, said that shareholders will be asked at a special meeting December 8 to authorize 150,000 shares of $100 par value cumulative preferred stock, which will be issuable in series. If approved, the company expects to issue about the first of the year 100,000 shares or 10 million dollars in par value of the new stock with a dividend rate of 4½ per cent.

Week's Steel Output Rises to 96.3% Rate

New York, Nov. 6 (A.P.).—Steel operations in the current week will be at the rate of 96.3 per cent of capacity, with production at 1,732,400 net tuns, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

Last week the rate was 94.9 per cent and output 1,707,200 tons. A month ago the figures were 96.9 per cent and 1,743,200, and a year ago they were 98.2 per cent and 1,711,600 tons.

Life's Darkest Moment

Candy

GOSH, CANDY, I WONDER IF THE COACH WILL USE ME IN THE BIG GAME ON FRIDAY?
LOOK, TED, HE'S TALKING TO PROFESSOR EVANS! —THEY PLAN THE PLAYS TOGETHER, YOU KNOW!
BUT, EVANS, WE'VE GOT TO LET DAWSON PASS!
WELL, IF YOU'RE DEPENDING ON HIM, I GUESS IT IS SWIFT!
OKAY, I'LL DEPEND ON THAT—DAWSON PASSES!
WOWEE! TED, THEY'RE PLANNING THE GAME AROUND YOUR PASSING ABILITY!
I'M SHORT OF MEN! I CAN'T EVEN AFFORD TO LOSE SUBS!
OKAY! DAWSON PASSING—BUT THIS NEXT TIME HE GETS 63 IN HISTORY, I'LL FLUNK HIM!

2 U. S. Carriers In Philippines Sunk, Japs Say

By the Associated Press

Submarines, planes and suicide fliers have sunk two American aircraft carriers in Philippine waters, Tokyo radio claimed yesterday, adding that a Japanese sub had sunk "several" oil tankers and transports off the Pacific Coast of the United States.

The broadcasts were without Allied confirmation.

"Kamikaze" fliers, who dive into targets, sank one aircraft carrier and heavily damaged a second off the east coast of Luzon Sunday, Tokyo said.

In a two-hour running battle, the broadcast added, other imperial aircraft badly damaged another carrier in a task force of eight to 10 carriers and battleships northeast of Lamon Bay.

On Friday, the Japanese propagandists related, Nipponese undersea craft attacked three American carriers and eight destroyers near Suluan Island in the central Philippines, and sent two torpedoes into "one large type aircraft carrier" of the "Essex class."

"Terrific explosions were heard," the broadcast said, and "it may be assumed this carrier sang subsequently."

A "submarine unit" penetrating to the U. S. Pacific coast sank "several oil tankers and transport ships," it added.

Liquidation Plan Filed For LouisvilleGas (Del.)

Philadelphia, Nov. 6 (A.P.).—A plan for the liquidation of Louisville Gas & Electric Co. (Delaware) through the distribution to its stockholders of common stock in Louisville Gas & Electric Co. (Kentucky), a subsidiary, was filed today with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Each share of the Delaware company's Class A common stock is to receive 1 1-2 share of the Kentucky stock, or one share plus $1.923 cash. Each share of Class B common is to be allocated three-fourths of a Kentucky share.

The remaining assets will be distributed among holders of Class B common in cash to all holders except Standard Gas & Electric Co., top holding company of the system. It is estimated that the additional payment to Class B common will be $3.60 a share.

Primer Aids Canneries Instruct War Prisoners

New York (U.P.).—Language barriers between German prisoners of war employed in New York State canning plants and those who must instruct them in the unaccustomed work have been largely overcome by a simple German primer prepared for plant foremen.

The pamphlet, prepared by the New York State region of the War Manpower Commission, illustrates each operation in the canning process, with both English and German commands for performing it.

The foremen receive no special language training, and their pronunciation is haphazard, but the prisoner-workers have caught on to the work and the safety methods employed in American canneries.

Bad Weather, Nazi Artillery Bog Italy Drive

Rome, Nov. 6 (A.P.).—German patrols jabbed hard at Allied positions in Italy today and enemy artillery laid down heavy fire as the sun came out for the first time in days.

American patrols tested Nazi defenses around the southern approaches to Bologna. Mud and swollen streams still hampered operations.

German troops opposing the British advance up Highway 9 from Rimini to Bologna clung tenaciously both to the village of Ronco, 2 miles southeast of Forli, and to the northeast corner of Forli airfield. Sharp British artillery fire drove back German tanks at Forli yesterday.

American troops took advantage of the sunshine to repair supply roads to the front and dry out their sodden equipment.

Allied warships for the last five days had been bombarding German positions near the French-Italian border.

Shipyard Tradition

Essex Mass. (U.P.).—The Arthur D. Story shipyard has been in operation for 316 years—and all that time in the hands of the Story family. It was sold recently to Dana A. Story, who hopes to carry on the tradition of building fishing vessels as soon as war production permits.

Can't Win

Toledo, Ohio (U.P.).—As a result of an armed holdup, Carl M. Johnson of Walbridge, Ohio, lost a $180 ring—but not to the bandits. As the thugs approached his parked auto, Johnson tossed the ring into outside weeds. When the men left with an empty wallet and his car Johnson couldn't find his ring.

The average American family owns three beds.

RED—ITCHY—SCALY
ECZEMA
Doctor's 'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 25 years! First trial of Zemo convinces! Invisible—doesn't show on skin. All drug stores. In 5 sizes. ZEMO

Selective Service Aids Merchant Marines

Selective Service yesterday extended its veterans' assistance program to aid former members of the Merchant Marine in getting back civilian jobs they left.

The program does not include finding the former servicemen new employment.

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Expecting a Baby?
Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.
MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.
Mother's Friend
Highly praised by users; many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

6th WAR LOAN
DUE TO LAND NOVEMBER 20!
HOME OF THE Hotel Lexington Hawaiian Room
CHARLES E. ROCHESTER, Vice-Pres. and Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVE. AT 48th ST., N.Y.C.

HAVE RADIO ELECTION RETURNS CONFUSED YOU IN THE PAST ?

On election night, news sweeps in fast, from everywhere. The thousands of figures which accumulate in Presidential, Senatorial, Congressional and local returns have always presented a serious problem to networks. The result is that listeners have often been confused. The returns are hard to unscramble—but it can be done.

So that listeners can understand trends and the relative importance of accumulating returns, WMAL this year is approaching election night determined to give its audience a whole new, fresh conception of HOW TO FOLLOW ELECTION NEWS. Returns will be carefully organized and broadcast in a definite prearranged pattern that will make it easy for you to see who is winning. Dr. George Gallup of the Gallup Poll will be in the Blue news room with his staff to fit the scattered information, as it is received, into the whole national picture. When a crucial state votes, you will be given a true picture of its importance. When a candidate makes a vital gain, you will know why the gain is vital. And all this will come to you through voices you know, Baukhage, Raymond Gram Swing, Earl Godwin, John B. Kennedy, and others.

On election night, the WMAL, the Evening Star, the Associated Press, and the BLUE Network go wholly into "the service of the people." Commercial broadcasts are cancelled throughout the evening. If election news lags, Paul Whiteman will be on hand with the music of other election years. And, of course, there will be occasional quick round-ups of war news which you will want in addition to the election story. If you have been confused by radio election returns in the past, be sure to listen this year to

Noted Writers and Commentators Will Analyze and Interpret the Election

WMAL, The Evening Star Station

J. A. O'LEARY, Political Writer of The Star

RAYMOND GRAM SWING, Blue Network

GOULD LINCOLN, Chief Political Writer of The Star

JOHN B. KENNEDY, Blue Network

BAUKHAGE, Blue Network

WALTER KIERNAN, Blue Network

and if you're going out tonight, you'll hear
WMAL Election News
regularly at these theaters
CAPITOL
COLUMBIA
EARLE
KEITH'S
METROPOLITAN
PALACE
TRANSLUX
And Many Neighborhood Theaters
And at All Hotels, Restaurants, etc.,
Subscribing to
MUZAK SERVICE

KEEP TUNED TO YOUR EVENING STAR STATION
WMAL 630 ON YOUR DIAL
Key Station of the BLUE Network

FOR ORGANIZED, UNDERSTANDABLE RETURNS

LISTEN TO WINX TONIGHT
1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WINX will clear its entire nighttime schedule from 6 p. m. in order to bring you complete returns.
• Edward T. Folliard
• Robert C. Albright
• James E. Chinn of The Washington Post
• Charles Pergler WINX News Analyst
• Richard Barr
• Richard McNamara
• Lewis Hill
WINX Newscasters
Under the direction of William E. Gold Chief News Editor
Broadcast originates from WINX newsroom in Washington Post Building.
• ASSOCIATED PRESS
• UNITED PRESS
• INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
The Washington Post Station

Great Way To Invite Sleep
Relieve Stuffiness If Nose Fills Up Tonight
It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril relieves transient congestion that stuffs up the nose and makes it hard to get to sleep. Quickly your nose opens up—breathing is easier. Enjoy the grand relief Va-tro-nol brings! Use it also to relieve sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds. Follow directions in folder.
Just a few drops up each nostril
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

The first known shipment of petroleum occurred in 1790 from Oil Creek to Pittsburgh, Pa., in two 5-gallon kegs carried on horseback by Nathaniel Carry, who traded the petroleum for provisions.

Feet hurt?

Tormented by blisters, itchy burning dryness or cracked skin? Enjoy a hot Resinol Soap foot bath. Feel like new as its mild, foamy lather comforts your tormented feet. Then smooth specially medicated Resinol on the irritated spots, for lingering relief.

Sold at all druggists

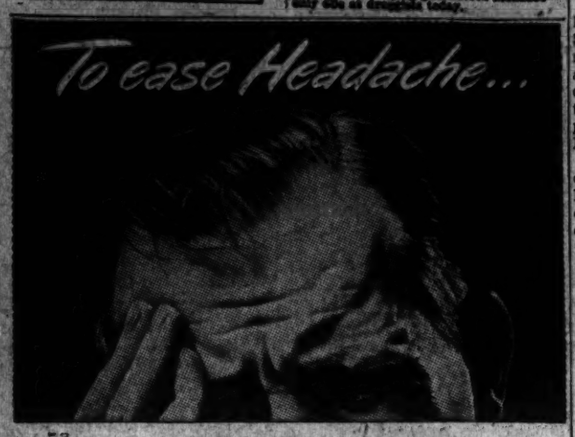
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

OPA Exempts Antique Care Control Nov. 11

Charges for keeping antiques in shape will be exempt from price control effective November 11, the Office of Price Administration said yesterday.

Asthma Mucus Fought Easy Way

If choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma rob you of sleep and energy, accept this liberal trial offer. Ask Mendaco, a doctor's prescription, from your druggist; take exactly as directed and see for yourself how quickly it usually helps loosen and remove thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. You be the judge. Unless delighted and entirely satisfied with results, simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Mendaco—only 60c at druggists today.



Get SWIFT RELIEF...

To *see* why millions have found that Bayer Aspirin gives them one of the fastest possible reliefs from ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain, drop a Bayer tablet in a glass of water. It will begin disintegrating within 3 seconds. It does the same in your stomach. And the instant it has dissolved, it's ready to start easing your pain!

Get SURE RELIEF...

Since 1898, Bayer Aspirin has fought pain—and in literally millions of normal cases has given swift, sure relief, without the slightest trace of ill effect. Its long record of success *proves* its dependability! So when you buy, be *sure*. Buy by name. Ask for *Bayer* Aspirin.

BAYER ASPIRIN GIVES YOU BOTH!

Stalin Speech Boosts Hopes Of Cooperation

By the Associated Press

Marshal Stalin's Soviet anniversary speech gave a boost to the fluctuating hopes of American diplomats for a greater display of cooperation by Russia with the Allies.

There is a strong conviction here that the Moscow government intends to play ball with the Allies, but there is almost constant fear its brusqque methods of joining in the game may cost more friendship than good intentions buy.

Official reaction bounces between hope and apprehension. Thus Stalin's words tended for the moment to put down unease aroused by Moscow's lound insistence on oil concessions in Iran and the beating administered to the present Iranian government by the Moscow press.

Stalin's speech drew a very favorable reaction in Washington, largely because of its emphasis on cooperation among the great powers for the establishment of peace.

His insistence that differences among London, Washington and Moscow is ot so amazing as "how small they are and how well they are solved peacefully," sounded very much like comments which have been made by Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

Less Difficulty Seen

This line suggested that there might be less difficulty than some United Nations diplomats have feared in arriving at a solution of the single remaining major problem for world organization.

There has been growing uneasiness that the choice might be between giving in to Russia's insistence on a veto for each great power on security issues involving itself, or else simply counting Russia out of the picture, which would effectively kill the organization.

Actually recent Russian diplomatic developments against Stalin's speech appear to demonstrate the Russians are following a dual foreign policy designed to provide the maximum security regardless of how the plans for world peace organization come out.

Full Cooperation

Interpreted in this light it would appear that Soviet policy calls for full cooperation with the United States and Britain in the interest of peace and security; at the same time demonstrations against Iran, recent criticism of the governments of Spain, Portugal and policies with respect to Poland and other eastern European countries are designed to surroun dthe USSR with friendly territories and promote proSoviet governments elsewhere in Europe.

Eve nso, various incidents continue to be puzzling, among them the reasons assigned by Russia for failure to attend the Chicago aviation conference. The first explanation, which has ben accepted as an indication of Soviet policy, was that the Russians did not want to sit down with what they called "proFascist" Spain, Portugal and Switzerland.

Today the Soviet publication, War and the Working Class, said the reason that decision was so belated was that Moscow did not know until October 24 that those three countries had been invited.

Actually, the list of invited countries was made public in early September.

Truman to See His Mother Vote at 91

Kansas City, Nov. 6 (AP).—Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, his campaign concluded, visited with friends today at the United States Courthouse.

"My talks are all through," he commented. "I've made my campaign. All I'm waiting for now is the opportunity to vote."

The Senator said he would vote in his home precinct at Independence at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Mrs. Truman also will vote at the same time.

The vice-presidential candidate said he and members of his family would listen to election returns tomorrow night in the penthouse of the Hotel Muehlebach in downtown Kansas City. After he and Mrs. Truman vote, they will go to Grandview to be present when the Senator's mother, Mrs. Martha Truman, 91, casts her ballot.

Bricker Speaks to Ohio

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 6 (U.P.).—Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican vice presidential nominee, said today that "when the votes are counted, we will win," but declined to predict the distribution of electoral votes in the presidential election tomorrow.

Bricker said that he would spend the day "catching up" on State business. His election eve Statewide radio address tonight will be devoted primarily to the State campaign, he said.

Wallace Guesses on Election

By the Associated Press

Vice President Wallace predicted yesterday that President Roosevelt will carry two-thirds of the States and get a majority of "more than 100" electoral votes.

Wallace, in a radio discussion with Agricultural Secretary Wickard, forecast a popular majority of "more than three million" votes for the President. Dewey, he said, will carry "Vermont and a few of the farm States in the Middle West."

He predicted that the Democrats will control the Senate and "have a majority of at least 40 in the House."

The discussion, aimed at the farm vote, was sponsored by the Democratic National Committee, which released the script.

Wallace said he thought "one of the most important" statements in the campaign was President Roosevelt's declaration in Chicago for 60 million jobs.

"At the earliest possible moment," Wallace said, "I wired him saying I thought his 60-million-job figure was a little high. At the same time, I predicted his reelection by a three-million popular majority. The President put me on the spot a day or so later with a wire saying that, if I took care of my election prediction, he would take care of the 60 million jobs."

More than 92 million tons of freight passed through the Mississippi River in 1942.

You May Always Be Constipated UNLESS

you correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are simply *wonderful* not only to pep up liver bile flow but also relieve constipation. Test their goodness tonight! Inexpensive. All drugstores. Follow label directions.

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

IMPORTED
RUIZ SHERRY
Amontillado
"Imperial"
RICH and MELLOW
Ask for it at your favorite bar, hotel or package store.
Imported and Bottled by
R. U. DELAPENHA & CO., INC.
Sole Agent in the U. S. A.
57 Laight St. New York 13, N. Y.

LISTEN TO WINX TONIGHT

1340 ON YOUR DIAL

WINX will clear its entire nighttime schedule from 6 p. m. in order to bring you complete returns.

- Edward T. Folliard
- Robert C. Albright
- James E. Chinn of The Washington Post
- Charles Pergier WINX News Analyst
- Richard Barr
- Richard McNamara
- Lewis Hill

WINX Newscasters

Under the direction of William E. Gold Chief News Editor

Broadcast originates from WINX newsroom in Washington Post Building.

- ASSOCIATED PRESS
- UNITED PRESS
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

The Washington Post Station

Floor blowers similar to those formerly seen at amusement parks are now used to whip dust and lint from clothing of workers entering defense plants.

America buys more* SCHENLEY *Reserve* than any other whiskey!

Every Drop Pre-War† Whiskey Blended with Choice American Grain Neutral Spirits!

It's got to be good to be America's most popular whiskey! That nation-wide popularity is proof of SCHENLEY Reserve's top quality. Its matchless flavor is mellow as morning sunshine ... a pleasure you won't want to put off enjoying. So why don't *you* try America's favorite whiskey—today?

Let's finish the job
BUY and HOLD
WAR BONDS!

O.P.A. Ceiling Price
$3.75 4/5 Quart

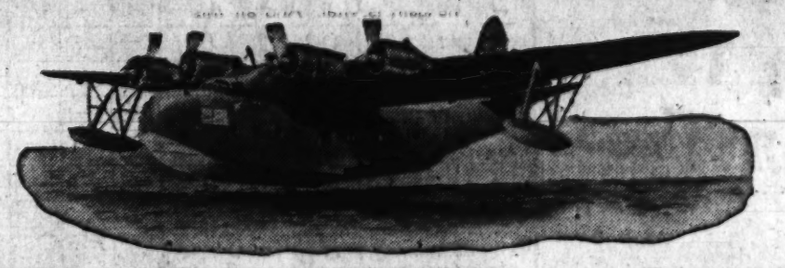
*Based upon official statistics of 17 representative states

A Product of SCHENLEY Distillers Corp. THE HOUSE OF AGED WHISKIES

†BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 6 YEARS OR MORE OLD; 40% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY

NEW COMMERCIAL TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT RECORD!

NEW YORK TO EUROPE IN 14¼ HOURS!



THIS NEW COMMERCIAL FLIGHT RECORD SET OCTOBER 23, 1944 BY ONE OF AMERICAN EXPORT AIRLINES' "FLYING ACES" IS PROOF ANEW OF THE WISDOM OF A FAR-SEEING CONGRESS IN PASSING THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS ACT FOSTERING COMPETITION IN OVERSEAS AIR TRAVEL

IN breaking the North Atlantic commercial flight record of 15½ hours, eastbound, American Export Airlines has done far more than clip hours—and even days, in some cases—off overseas air travel time.

Of *far* more importance to you (and to all America, if this nation is to achieve world air supremacy) is the ringing testimony this new flight record provides as to the necessity of *maintaining* the competitive motive which made such progress possible, as against "initiative-killing" monopoly.

Remember, it took *fifteen* years to duplicate Lindbergh's non-stop flight to Europe commercially—and then it was American Export Airlines that did it—thanks to a brand new, long-range operating technique. Our first scheduled non-stop transatlantic flight was made in June, 1942.

Today, American Export Airlines is the only certified operator equipped to fly the important New York to Europe trade route non-stop. Its all-year-round transatlantic service has proven, among other things, that dependability can be written into scheduled operations.

For more than two years—winter and summer—giant four-engine "Flying Aces" have been carrying important priority passengers, mail and cargo across the Atlantic.

To you, this means that you can board one of our "Flying Aces" at La Guardia Field, New York, have a hot lunch and dinner aboard, and arrive in Europe early the next morning in time for breakfast, after a comfortable night's sleep over the Atlantic.

American Export Airlines is thus spearheading the drive to give America world air supremacy. As the map shows, it is planning to utilize the same long-range flight techniques, which have proven so successful over the Atlantic, all the way to South Africa and Singapore.

But our ultimate goal remains...American World Air Supremacy!

American Export Airlines provides the only non-stop service over this route
AMERICAN EXPORT AIRLINES
ROUTES NOW OPERATED
ROUTES APPLIED FOR

Delicious Piping-Hot Meals, Cooked in the A. E. A. "Flying Ace's" Own Kitchen, Are a Feature of American Export Airlines' Non-Stop "De Luxe" Transatlantic Service.

KNOW YOUR POSTWAR OVERSEAS AIR TRAVEL!

Read these significant "firsts" in transatlantic air travel—all created by American Export Airlines in keeping with the American Way of "Progress Through Competition". All are *still unmatched* commercially.

FIRST airline in the world to span the North Atlantic non-stop (N.Y.-British Isles—3329 miles) with full payload, both eastbound and westbound.)

FIRST to bring Europe within 14¼ hours of New York! Fastest N.Y.-Europe line! *Only* commercial airline now equipped to fly the North Atlantic non-stop!

FIRST to fly N.Y. to Lisbon non-stop! (3376 miles)

FIRST to fly Bermuda to North Africa non-stop! (3362 miles)

FIRST to fly non-stop, Africa to Trinidad! (3109 miles)

FIRST to provide trained-nurse-stewardess service on all transatlantic trips, east and west.

FIRST to cook full-course meals aloft in gleaming "sky kitchens".

FIRST to establish a comprehensive transatlantic "flying weather" report service.

PROOF—these "firsts"—that the American Way of "Progress Through Competition" is the *only* sure, healthy way to American World Air Supremacy.

AMERICAN EXPORT AIRLINES SEEKS NO MONOPOLY—WELCOMES COMPETITION IN THE AMERICAN WAY!

For further information, call or write—

AMERICAN EXPORT AIRLINES

25 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 4, NEW YORK or *District Offices:* NEW YORK, WASHINGTON and LONDON

Montgomery Charter Battle To Swell Vote

By the Associated Press

Election officials predicted yesterday a heavy vote in Montgomery County, where a heated controversy has arisen over a referendum form of county government.

Headquarters of both factions predicted victory.

The charter government plan, which dates back to 1938, would wipe out the present county commissioners' board and substitute an unpaid council of nine members.

The council would name a county manager, who in turn, would appoint department heads subject to a merit system.

The charter plan would eliminate partisan political labels from county elections, thus permitting federal employes forbidden by the Hatch Act from participating in political activity to take an active part in local government.

Party politics would be eliminated from purely county matters and, although political groups might nominate candidates, they would not be labeled.

Opponents of the charter plan maintain that the present government is sound and efficient and that elimination of the two-party system would mean an accumulation of tickets and pressure groups.

The plan started when the Montgomery County Civic Federation demanded and obtained a study of the county government. The study, made by the Brookings Institution, called the present government outmoded and recommended a council-manager form.

The council, to be elected on a nonpartisan basis, would also have power to enact local legislation.

The system would not interfere with the two-party system in State and national elections.

France Launches Sale Of New War Bonds

Paris, Nov. 6 (AP).—The government's new bond issue designed to reduce the excessive amount of currency in circulation went on public sale today in the Paris area with what was described as excellent results.

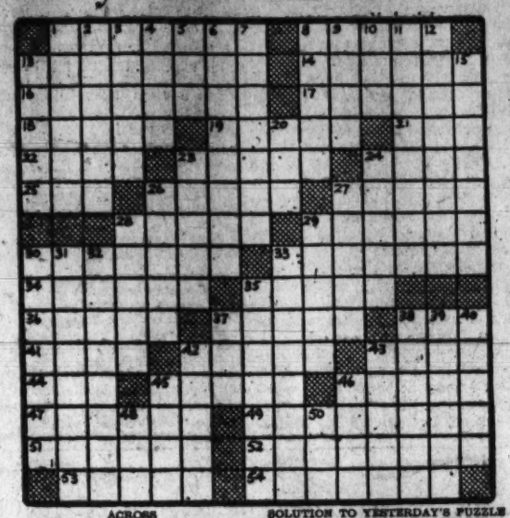
Finance Minister Aime Lepercy was unable to give exact figures on the first day's sale, but said the response was "favorable." In a nation-wide broadcast Lepercy appealed to Frenchmen to participate in their country's "financial liberation" from inflation by subscribing to the bonds and warned that compulsory measures would be necessary if present money circulation is not sufficiently curtailed.

NEURALGIA
Capudine relieves Neuralgia and Headache fast because it's liquid. Also allays the resulting nerve tension. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c and 60c sizes.
Liquid CAPUDINE

More Comfort Wearing
FALSE TEETH
Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Emend.
8 Soapstones.
13 Bullfighter on horseback.
14 Soap plants.
16 Native.
17 Look out.
18 Sovereign.
19 Law.
21 Macerate.
22 Former Secretary of War.
23 Jewish festival.
24 Fuss.
25 Worm.
26 Treachery.
27 Of Tone.
28 Spry.
29 Ebb.
30 Densely covered with bristly hairs.
33 Latin household gods.
34 Hide pickers in coal mines.
35 List of jurors.
36 River in France.
37 Sign of omission
38 Poem.
41 Remain.
42 Wild animals: Lat.
43 Spoken.
44 Possesses.
45 Of a surface.
46 African antelope
47 Lure.
49 Carriage with a glass front.
51 Boil.
52 Feign illness.
53 Cornered.
54 Were.

DOWN

1 Rabbits.
2 Commands.
3 Govern.
4 Fury.
5 Netherlands town.
6 Invent.
7 Foot lever.
8 Timbrel.
9 So be it.
10 Beat.
11 Benny Goodman's instrument.
12 Musical composition.
13 Diacritical sign.
15 Sinks.
20 Born.
23 Fits.
24 Limited.
26 Glower.
27 Dogma.
28 Monkey house.
29 Feminine name.
30 Rustles.
31 Musical instrument.
32 Wild olive.
33 Displacement of a stellar body due to a change in observer's position.
38 Biological decadence.
37 Letter.
38 Fruit.
39 Whirled.
40 Senior.
42 Released.
43 Scented: rare.
45 Pain.
46 Goddess of discord.
48 Adherent.
50 Mahomet's son.

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Chesapeake Fis hTale; Maybe They Collided

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP).—A party of Baltimore fishermen was back from a Chesapeake Bay trip today with a fish tale—doubled.

The sportsmen said they found floating on the water an 11-pound rock with the head of a 4½-pound striper firmly engulfed in its jaws, the combined fishes measuring 52 inches from tail to tail.

No Dice at USO Home

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 6 (Spl.).—There will be no dice playing at a USO home to be established for Negro returned soldiers and patients from the Army hospital, one lady was assured during a hearing before city council on the proposal to establish a unit.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 Blue Ridge Correspondents
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 News.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Old Corral.
12:15 Variety Melodies.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Bauxhaus.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:10 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Concert.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

6:15 Variety Time.
6:30 Rev. Maddox.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 10 O'Clock Favorites.
10:15 Bulletin Board.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Band Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Jubilee.
12:15 Farmers on Parade.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 World Picture.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Don Williams.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Picture.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 House Markets.
6:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING

TUESDAY

1300 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Salvation Army.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Bombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Old Martyn News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
12:00 Rib Band.

AFTERNOON

12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Bauxhaus News.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tennessee Reveries.
6:00 TWUA-CIO.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 News: Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Music.
7:15 Mem. Of.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations and Tonic

r flying start
...before you start to fly!
When you travel, you gain time—even before your plane leaves the ground—by having an Eastern Expediter plan your trip by air.
Let Eastern dispatch and precision, plus an Eastern Expediter's intimate knowledge of air-travel get you off to a head start.
Call an Eastern Expediter First
Executive 4000
EASTERN Air Lines
THE WAY OF THE GREAT SILVER FLEET
Let's finish the job—buy more War Bonds!

CBS PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION SCORE CARD 1944.. WTOP • 1500

STATE	ELECTORAL VOTES	% OF STATE REPORTED	WINNER Up to p.m. DEM.	WINNER Up to p.m. REP.	% OF STATE REPORTED	WINNER Up to p.m. DEM.	WINNER Up to p.m. REP.	% OF STATE REPORTED	WINNER Up to p.m. DEM.	WINNER Up to p.m. REP.	% OF STATE REPORTED	WINNER Up to p.m. DEM.	WINNER Up to p.m. REP.	% OF STATE REPORTED	WINNER Up to p.m. DEM.	WINNER Up to p.m. REP.	% OF STATE REPORTED	WINNER Up to p.m. DEM.	WINNER Up to p.m. REP.	% OF STATE REPORTED	WINNER Up to p.m. DEM.	WINNER Up to p.m. REP.	% OF STATE REPORTED	WINNER Up to p.m. DEM.	WINNER Up to p.m. REP.
ALABAMA	11																								
ARIZONA	4																								
ARKANSAS	9																								
CALIFORNIA	25																								
COLORADO	6																								
CONNECTICUT	8																								
DELAWARE	3																								
FLORIDA	8																								
GEORGIA	12																								
IDAHO	4																								
ILLINOIS	28																								
INDIANA	13																								
IOWA	10																								
KANSAS	8																								
KENTUCKY	11																								
LOUISIANA	10																								
MAINE	5																								
MARYLAND	8																								
MASSACHUSETTS	16																								
MICHIGAN	19																								
MINNESOTA	11																								
MISSISSIPPI	9																								
MISSOURI	15																								
MONTANA	4																								
NEBRASKA	6																								
NEVADA	3																								
NEW HAMPSHIRE	4																								
NEW JERSEY	16																								
NEW MEXICO	4																								
NEW YORK	47																								
N. CAROLINA	14																								
N. DAKOTA	4																								
OHIO	25																								
OKLAHOMA	10																								
OREGON	6																								
PENNSYLVANIA	35																								
RHODE ISLAND	4																								
S. CAROLINA	8																								
S. DAKOTA	4																								
TENNESSEE	12																								
TEXAS	23																								
UTAH	4																								
VERMONT	3																								
VIRGINIA	11																								
WASHINGTON	8																								
WEST VIRGINIA	8																								
WISCONSIN	12																								
WYOMING	3																								
TOTAL	531																								

DIRECTIONS FOR SCORING

Election results as received will be broadcast in the following order:

1. Name of State
2. Electoral votes within that state
3. Percentage of state reported so far
4. Total popular vote so far

So, when you hear the CBS reporter say "Alabama, 11 electoral votes . . . one half the state reporting . . . Roosevelt 50,000, Dewey 20,000"—just mark down 11 (Alabama's electoral votes) in the Alabama space under "DEM". (And so on state by state).

Note the "% of state reported" in the space for that purpose each time you tally. Fill in your exact listening time for each tally under each column headed "WINNER"—so you'll see how the trend is moving from hour to hour.

Add your own totals under "Dem." and "Rep." to show how each candidate is faring.

Columbia's famous coast-to-coast, state-by-state election return technique (which paced the air and press so strikingly in 1940) is set up ready to flash into gear as early as 6:00 p. m.—TUNE IN!

Starting with Quincy Howe, then Edwin C. Hill, then a "behind-the-scenes" program showing you how the CBS "Works," then "The World Today" and special early bulletin summaries—that's the fast, exciting tempo of the period from 6 to 8 EWT—TUNE IN!

Then STAY TUNED! For at 8 our air is swept clear of everything except election news. Total by total, state by state, you'll hear the latest, clearest results—hear them appraised by CBS' famous news-analysts — hear direct from both parties' national headquarters. And the CBS microphone will accompany each candidate for president and vice president wherever he is this night.

The race will be fast and hot. We'll bring you CBS News as late as there is news; CBS is ready to operate all night if necessary.

266 ELECTORAL VOTES FOR EITHER CANDIDATE WINS

KNOW WHO'S WINNING

. . . MINUTE-BY-MINUTE!

We'll be on the air from 7 P. M. Tuesday night until the results are in . . . and the name of the winner is official! We'll interrupt any or all programs! Up-to-the minute on-the-minute results.

GREATEST COVERAGE!

United Press, Associated Press, the Washington City News Service and the Silver Springs Post!

LOCAL RETURNS—FIRST!

Specialized Maryland and Virginia returns . . . get the facts on the local issues first from your own Washington station.

WWDC

1450 ON YOUR DIAL

For election coverage that is the best "tune to TOP" for CBS! WTOP • 1500

Sorority Celebrates

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY—Miss Thelma Booth of Baltimore signs the guest register at the University of Maryland chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority House Sunday afternoon at the twentieth anniversary tea, as Miss Doris Thompson, left, of Catonsville, and Miss Irene Fredrickson of Baltimore, chapter president, watch.

Capt. Greer Gets Legion of Merit

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Capt. Marshall R. Greer, USN, former commanding officer of the Norfolk Naval Air Station and Hampton Roads Naval Air Center, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding services as Atlantic Fleet Task Group Commander, the Fifth Naval District announced today.

His citation said that "Captain Greer commanded an escort aircraft carrier task group operating in the Atlantic. During this period, no vessel was lost in the convoys which were escorted by his task group. His skill and aggressiveness, and his leadership of the group under his command, are in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Captain Greer was born in Riverside, N. C., March 1, 1896, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1918. His wife, Mrsfi Katherine F. Greer, lives at Virginia Beach, Va.

Auto Kills Man Crossing Street In Bethesda

Burell Walters, Negro, 76, 216 L st. sw., was killed yesterday in Bethesda, Md., when he was struck by an automobile at Wiscinson ave. and Leland st., while crossing the street.

According to police Rol Huffman, 50, orf 6301 Broadbarnch rd., Chevy Chase, Md., was driving his car north on Wisconsin ave. when the aecident occurred. Huffman, they said, told police Walters was in front of the car before he could stop it. The victim was pronounced dead upon arrival at Suburban Hospital. He was employed at the Eisinger Mill and Lumber Co.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood and Bedford.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:00 The Rev. James Roberts, Jr.
10:30 Changing World
10:45 Jerry Sears Orchestra.
11:00 Sweet Singer of Gospel Songs.
11:15 W. C. T. U.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Bedford Milling News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Millie and Mollie.
1:45 Singin' Ed McCurdy.
2:00 News.
2:05 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 The Pilot Program.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Voice of the Army.
3:30 High Places.
3:45 Bob Trout.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
4:45 Rusty Sings
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:30 Tin Soldier.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING

6:00 Quincy Howe: News.
6:15 Edwin C. Hill.
6:30 Ted Husing.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:00 Preview of Programs.
7:15 Music That Satisfies.
7:45 Harmony Four.
8:00 Yours for the Asking.
8:30 Dance Music.
9:00 Election Returns.
2:00 Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WFMD

1340 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News, Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Bandstand.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk
11:50 News Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:15 Music in the Letter Vein.
12:30 U. S. Marine Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Terry's House Party
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 Am. Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orchestra.
3:30 Quiet Hour.
3:45 Time Was.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING

6:00 News, Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Tuesday, November 7, 1944 — 7

6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Organ Melodies.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Sir Walter Scott Trio.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Bob Strong.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD

WCHV

1480 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Jack Beach.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Backfags Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Show Tune Time.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Star Time.
3:45 Matinee Musical.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tiny Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Songs America Sings.
7:15 Treasury Salute.
7:30 Longine's Symphony.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
8:30 Allan Young.
9:00 Gracie Fields.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Sports.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 George Hicks, News.
10:30 Let Yourself Go.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Concert.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Alexandria Election Board Finishes Plans

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

Plans for conducting Alexandria's seven election polls today were completed last night by 52 election officials at a meeting called by James N. Colasanto, secretary of the Alexandria Electoral Board, at his office, 109 N. Fairfax st. The polls open at 7:42 a. m., and close at 6:01 p. m., the board announced.

Warning that late-comers cannot get ballots, Colasanto said he had been advised by the attorney general of Virginia, Abram P. Staples of Roanoke, that those who have not voted before the close of the polls at 6:01 p. m., will not be permitted to cast a ballot.

While banks and other business houses will observe a holiday, the city's schools will remain open for classes, according to Superintendent of Schools Thomas C. Williams. He said that since only three of the schools are used as polling places, the voting in the auditoriums will not interrupt school work.

Locations of Alexandria voting places follow: First Ward, Armory Hall, 210 South Royal st.; Second Ward, city hall, 119 North Royal st.; Third Ward, Fire Engine House No. 5, 115 North Patrick st.; Fourth Ward, Friendship Fire House, 107 South Alfred st.; Fifth Ward, Maury School, 518 Russell rd.; Sixth Ward, Precinct No. 1, Mount Vernon School annex, 2500 Mount Vernon ave.; Sixth Ward, Precinct No. 2, George Mason School, 2601 Cameron Mills rd.

Comdr. Bryan, 38, Named Head of 2 Richmond Papers

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Directors of Richmond Newspapers, Inc., today elected Comdr. David Tennant Bryan, USNR, 38, president and publisher of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and Richmond News-Leader, to succeed his father, John Stewart Bryan, who died October 16.

John Dana Wise, who was reeletced vice president and general manager, was authorized by the diretcors to act for Commander Bryan until his return from active duty with the Navy.

A. Hamilton Bryan of Richmond was elected a director in place of John Stewart Bryan, and Wise was named to the board to succeed Commander Bryan.

The new publisher of the two Richmond dailies has been active in civic work here, having headed the Richmond community fund drive in 1941 and having been chairman of the Virginia Commission on Interracial Cooperation.

Commander Bryan was born in Richmond, August 3, 1906, and was educated at the Chamberlayne School in Richmond, Episcopal High School at Alexandria and the University of Virginia.

Three Virginians Are Decorated

Three Virginians have been awarded the Oak Leaf cluster to the Bronze Star Medal, the War Department announced yesterday.

The men are Captt. Charles W. Eastt, infantry, Staunton; Staff Sgtt. Clayborne W. Dudley, infantry, Charlottesville, and Pfc. Dallas M. Harlow, infantry, of Eagle Rock.

Record Vote Is Expected In Arlington

A record vote in Arlington County was predicted yesterday by officials who estimated that between 13,000 and 18,000 persons would cast their ballots today at the county's 11 precincts.

Claude O. Thomas, electoral board secretary, stated that 20,000 ballots have been prepared for distribution to the county's precincts, which will be open for voting from 7:42 this morning to 6:01 tonight.

While most county schools will hold classes as usual during the day's voting, three schools, which are being used as voting precincts, will be closed. They are Glen Carlyn, John Marshall and Matthew Maury. Classes will be carried on in other schools being used as precincts, school department officials said. Banks and offices will close for the day, and all establishments selling liquor will be closed.

In addition to the presidential race, Arlingtonians must decide on a county board member, a congressional representative, and must vote on two proposed amendments to the Virginia Constitution.

Up for election to the county board are Leo Lloyd, incumbent, who has served as board chairman during the past year, and L. C. MacPherson.

Candidates for Representative from the Eighth Virginia Congressional District are Howard W. Smith, Democratic incumbent, of Alexandria; Elizabeth Chilton Murray of Fairfax Courthouse, running on an Independent Democratic ticket; Lawrence Michael of Arlington, running on an Independent Republican ticket, and Clark T. Robb of Herndon, who is the candidate of the Socialist Party.

Proposed Virginia constitutional amendments are an amendment to Section 737 providing for the establishment of a board with power to commute capital punishment and to grant reprieves and pardons, and an amendment to Section 134 of the constitution, by which the General Assembly would be authorized to set aside for public school purposes, including funds for teacher retirement, any funds received as part of the principal of the literary fund, as long as the principal amounts to as much as ten million dollars.

Ten Men Strike In Protest Over Firing of Trucker

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 6 (AP).—Ten employes of the Cumberland Motor Express Corp. declared a "work stoppage" last night in protest against the discharge of a shop steward, C. E. Stutzman, business agent of Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union (AFL).

Stutzman said the driver refused to take a truck from Pittsburgh to Schenley, Pa., Friday and was discharged. According to the union agent the driver's refusal was based on the fact that the tires on the front of the tractor were recaps and "unsafe." Stutzman said a clause in the contract between the employes and trucking firms provides that a driver need not move an unsafe truck.

Stutzman said the men will not return to work until the steward is restored to his position.

Ground Broken in Alexandria For Community Health Center

Federal, State and city officials were present yesterday at groundbreaking ceremonies for the new $111,997 Alexandria Health Center in the 500 block of North St. Asaph st.

Dr. William Arkell Browne, former city health officer and now assistant health officer and consultant on contagious diseases for the Richmond, Va., health department, turned the first shovel of soil.

Lee T. Turner, Washington contractor, who is to build the two story and basement brick building in a 150-day period, a representative of the architects, Buckler and Finhagen of Baltimore, Md., and Henry J. Sullivan, director of Region 8 for the Federal Works Agency which is contributing $56,000 in a construction grant, were present.

Work on the project culminates negotiations extending over a year and a half in which various sets of plans were considered by the FWA and the city with the Public Health Service as adviser. City Manager Carl Budwesky said that in addition to the cost of construction based upon Turner's low bid of $111,997, expenditures will include $14,000 for the site; $10,000 for equipment; and $6000 for architect's fees.

as regular income. In many cases, | are [illegible]

FOURTH WAR WINTER MAY LAY UP MILLION CARS, WARNS AAA

Motorists urged to prepare cars now for cold weather

According to government esti[illegible] cars will have | billized" or out of commission by January 1, 1945. This alarming Forecast was reported today by | Manager of AAA. He emphasized that this rate of loss is likely to be greater during the next six [illegible] cold weather

DON'T BE LATE-WINTER WONT WAIT!

RIGHT NOW YOUR CAR NEEDS A SUNOCO

JACK FROST SPECIAL

A combination of winterizing services

A sudden freeze-up can seriously damage many vital parts of your car—ruin the battery, burst the radiator, crack the motor, damage bearings. Act now. Make a definite date with your Sunoco dealer.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:—Special Whirlfoam motor clean-out ★ Complete Chassis Lubrication ★ Change to Sunoco Winter Oil ★ Change to Winter Gear Lubricants ★ Check battery for longer life ★ Check Anti-Freeze ★ Clean spark plugs to save gasoline ★ Inspect tires ★ Clean air filter ★ Check radiator and hose connections ★ Check lights and windshield wipers.

After Victory—a sensational new motor fuel!

Early in the war, through development of new processes and plants, Sun Oil Company engineers produced the concentrate Dynafuel, which has so materially increased the quality and quantity of our aviation gasoline.

When military demands cease, these same advanced Sun Oil Company refineries will be converted to the manufacture of a new and greatly improved automobile fuel . . . and the name Sunoco Dynafuel will then be applied to this postwar product.

Remember that name Sunoco Dynafuel. Some day when you are again able to drive into your Sunoco station and say "fill 'er up" you're going to experience the greatest driving thrills you ever had.

SUNOCO DYNAFUEL

SYMBOL OF SUPER-POWER

ONLY YOUR SUNOCO DEALER OFFERS *all* THESE SERVICES

The Washington Post

Entered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .15	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .65	One month. .55

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .15	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .65	One month.. .55

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$4.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$4.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 2.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, November 7, 1944

Voteless Day in D. C.

Millions of Americans will not go to the polls today for a variety of reasons. In eight Southern States many will be kept away because they failed to pay poll taxes. In the entire South many others will not go to the trouble of voting because the outcome of the election under the one-party system prevailing there leaves no doubt as to the outcome anyway. Negroes will be kept away from the polls by various undemocratic devices. Only in the District of Columbia, however, will great numbers be denied the franchise by national law.

Four years ago the Democratic Party declared itself in favor of suffrage for the voteless thousands of Washington. But neither the Administration nor Congress got around to doing anything about it. Last July the Democratic convention again pledged itself to a democratization of the Nation's Capital But we have heard nothing about it during the campaign, except from local citizens and legislators who have long been committed to that policy. Harry S. Wender wrote an open letter to President Roosevelt and Governor Dewey in behalf of the Federation of Citizens Associations asking their aid in "deliverance" of District residents from their "political bondage." In it he reminded the candidates that nearly 100,000 young men and women who are serving their country in uniform are among the half-citizens of the District deprived of their votes. But that appeal seems to have had no response.

The amazing thing about this denial of democracy at the very heart of our Nation is that it could be overcome so easily. All that is necessary is for Congress to create elective offices—a city council—and permit local citizens to fill those offices through the ballot. Creation of national suffrage, the right to vote for representatives in Congress and presidential and vice presidential candidates, is more difficult. That will require a constitutional amendment. But the difficulty of getting a constitutional amendment adopted is no reason for postponing the effort from year to year. The simple fact is that no excuse for keeping the capital of a great democratic nation disfranchised can be found.

District residents properly feel a bitterness and resentment at their exclusion from the circle of democracy on this election day. But they must also realize from more than 70 years of experience that Congress is never going to give them either home rule or national representation on a silver platter. Even though the right to vote is basic to our democratic system, they will have to get out and fight for that right. And they will have to fight a great deal harder than they have fought in the past. Any other American community deprived of its basic rights would not let election day pass without a gigantic demonstration of protest. We know of no such demonstration planned for this voteless day in the Capital. District residents who are smarting under their political degradation ought to remember that Congress, as well as the Lord, helps those who help themselves.

A German Sampling

Until all Germany is occupied, there will be no way of knowing just what the German people were thinking about at this stage of the war. There are no Gallup polls in the Third Reich. But in one corner of Germany which is no longer under Nazi rule such a sampling of German public opinion is now possible, and in one town, the town of Roetgen, it has been made by Army interrogators. What they have discovered is of first-rate interest.

Those interrogators discovered, in the first place, that the representative group of Roetgenites whom they interviewed are completely amoral in their attitude toward the war. The majority among them regarded the war as right and proper. They do not condemn Hitler for starting the war. His chief crime, it seems, is in losing it. Their attitude toward the persecution of the Jews, which they condemn, is equally amoral. Only one in six among them expressed moral opposition to the bestiality which the Nazis have displayed toward the Jews of Germany and elsewhere, but only to the unwisdom of that policy on practical grounds. As for atrocities committed by the German armies in every country they occupied, the Roetgenites denied any knowledge of them, and disclaimed personal responsibility for them.

In other words, the German people, if the people of Roetgen are any sample—and in a totalitarian system every microcosm can be said to reflect the whole—were all for Hitler as long as he was winning. Victory would have justified his worst excesses in their eyes. It is only defeat which makes them turn against him, and, even then, there is no sense of guilt, no feeling that in supporting Hitler as long as they did, they were accomplices to the crimes which Hitler perpetrated.

It is evident from this small sample, then, that the job of re-educating the German people will be no easy one. It is also evident that unless a fundamental change occurs in the German mind, they will be prepared, once the controls are relaxed, to follow another Hitler if they believe that the new Fuehrer will be more successful than Hitler has been.

Election Day

Believe it or not, there are issues in this presidential election, and paramount among them is the issue of change versus experience. This is the issue that has weighed upon the soul of the independent voter. In the eyes of idolatrous Rooseveltians, of course, the notion that our institutions thrive only on change smacks of sacrilege. Not for them the Jeffersonian dictum that change is necessary even if it has to be forced by revolution. To them the consideration of Mr. Roosevelt as a candidate and not as a demigod is equal to *lese majeste*. Thank God, there are enough independent voters in this country who have remained sober amid the tumult and the shouting. They have remained sober not only because they are habituated to the use of their heads, but also because they have a sense of both history and politics.

Experience, of course, is an argument that could be used *ad infinitum*. It would rule out a first term for anybody who dared to compete with the incumbent. In the present contest the country is asked to pass upon a bid for a fourth term backed by the experience gained from three terms of office. In normal times a fourth term bid would be nothing but a piece of effrontery. There is only one factor that makes it even plausible, and that is the war. Mr. Roosevelt's claim is fortified by the fact that the country is still locked in a two-ocean war. It would be folly to ignore the fact that a change-over would call for all-around readjustments which might entail risks and uncertainties. That the election has come prior to the defeat of Nazi Germany is thus helpful to Mr. Roosevelt. Governor Dewey recognized his opponent's advantage in his closing address on Saturday. He sought to combat it by taking Mr. Roosevelt to task for the delay in victory. There were legitimate grounds for the tactic, first, because something clearly failed to jell which robbed our arms of a fall victory, and, secondly, because Mr. Roosevelt is running as Commander in Chief.

That situation has put the challenger at a disadvantage. The disability under which Mr. Dewey has labored in attacking the Commander in Chief's expertness is that he can say or do nothing that may injure the war effort. He might have questioned the strategy of striking north into the Low Countries instead of continuing the push east into Germany. He ventured nothing of the kind. Here is an example of restraint which has entitled the challenger to a break. He was entitled, anyway, to a break, in view of the incumbent's entrenched position. But in this case he could do nothing to question the claims of Mr. Roosevelt either as a strategist or as a diplomatist without risking the charge of military and diplomatic intervention. His essays in this direction may not have shown either wisdom or helpfulness, but certainly they have shown the contracted area in which he could fight Mr. Roosevelt's principal title for support for his fourth-term bid.

Change for the sake of change, irrespective of the circumstances of the moment, has its adherents. These Americans feel that rotation of office is the insurance of our democratic institutions. They recognize the saying "Turn the rascals out" as a political axiom. If, in their opinion, the ballot box is not the Jeffersonian instrument of revolution, it is nothing. These will vote anti without much regard for Mr. Dewey's qualifications. In one respect, indeed, the emphasis on qualification for the White House is without meaning; a man cannot be a good President until he is President. In this respect Mr. Dewey, to be sure, has been expedientist. But that has been the rule for the challenger ever since Abraham Lincoln got votes in Southern Illinois for his pro-slavery stand. To sum up: in this election the issue between change and experience, as we see it, ought to be decided by an evaluation of all factors involved, and not by predisposition. That is an individual choice which this newspapers, in conformity with its traditional nonpartisan policy, leaves to the individual.

Budapest

The Second Ukrainian Army of Marshal Rodion Malinovsky has now reached the suburbs of Budapest and threatens to encircle the defending army of German and Hungarian forces. In view of the great strategic importance of the Magyar capital—its fall would leave the door open for a swift Russian advance on Vienna—we can be sure that the Germans will do all they can to resist Russian pressure at Budapest. The final decision may not be in their hands, however. Persistent reports tell of a growing spirit of revolt inside the city, and certainly few Magyars are willing to make an Aachen of their beautiful and historic capital merely to enable the Third Reich to stave off defeat for a few weeks or months.

Already, in fact, the number of Hungarian deserters from the ranks of those Magyar forces obeying the orders of the quisling regime in Budapest is steadily mounting. Should a general mutiny occur, it is doubtful whether the Germans would have the strength to suppress it, as well as to give battle to the advancing Russians. The decision as to the fate of Budapest thus rests in no small measure with the Hungarians themselves. The great majority of them have long had no illusions about the outcome of the European struggle. They know that Germany is doomed. The question now is whether they will actively resist the pro-Nazi rulers who have betrayed them and who, if they are allowed to have their way, will make a shambles of Budapest.

Tempo Marziale

In all the preelection excitement yesterday we are ashamed to say that we almost overlooked an important anniversary—the ninetieth anniversary of the birth of a great American musician and in his own special field of martial music the greatest of all composers. To have forgotten him at this time would have been a great ingratitude; for if today *The Washington Post* is known in every corner of the world, John Philip Sousa certainly helped to make it so. In the last years of the nineteenth century *The Washington Post March* went around the whole earth, as no other tune has ever done with the exception of Sir Arthur Sullivan's anthem, *Onward Christian Soldiers*, and perhaps some of the earlier waltz tunes of the elder Strauss.

The curious thing is that *The Washington Post March* achieved its tremendous vogue not as a marching air but as a dance tune. It made only a mildly favorable impression when it was played for the first time by the Marine Band under the direction of its composer before a gathering of public school children on the grounds of the Smithsonian Institution. The piece was written at the request of Gen. Frank Hatton and Beriah Wilkins, then publishers of *The Post*, for some ceremonies in connection with the award of prizes in an essay contest sponsored by the newspaper. But scarcely had the music been published than dancing masters everywhere took it up with the greatest enthusiasm. Sousa himself has testified that it was responsible for the world-wide revival of the two-step; so much so that "Washington Post" became a kind of generic name for dances in two-step time.

Today *The Washington Post March* is perhaps in slightly less favor for street parades than *The Stars and Stripes Forever*, *The Free Lance*, *The High School Cadets*, the march from *El Capitan* and possibly one or two others, but indoors and at concerts it continues, after well over half a century, to hold all its old popularity.

Alexis Carrel

Had he died five years earlier, Dr. Alexis Carrel would have been remembered gratefully and affectionately as one of the great medical scientists of his generation. But for some time to come his memory will be embittered in the minds of many people because of his record as a collaborationist, and because he was one of the conspicuous beneficiaries of the Vichy regime. We must wait until more temporate times for a just estimate of the man and his motives, but in the most charitable estimate, the closing years of his life must be regarded as a great spiritual tragedy.

Carrel's career illustrates a truth of which we need to be reminded again and again, namely, disinterested greatness in one field of intellectual activity does not in itself confer wisdom. Dr. Carrel's understanding of the ways of the human biological organism was enormous. It was not matched by any equally profound understanding of the human spirit. He had, moreover, that impatience with human nature which so often characterizes the scientist who is also a man of action, and that desire too often cherished by the reformer to improve the material welfare of mankind, even against its will and desire.

Carrel seems to have been unable to understand why men might prefer an intangible and spiritual thing like freedom even to health and nourishment. Such blindness, alas, is not rare among scientists, and it has helped reconcile all too many of them to the materialist utopia explicitly or implicitly promised in every totalitarian concept of society, as it did in the case of Alexis Carrel.

CHILDREN PLAYING BY THE SEASHORE

The children splash in foam-bright,
echoing water,
Gathering tangled kelp and seaweed by
rock-reefed ledges,
They call to each other, shouting
with laughter,
Flinging pebbles at the sea's curled
edges . . .

Sun burns their eyelids; salt winds ring
across burning anvils
Of water hammered gold in the sun's forge;
through blazing hours
They gather shells and driftwood beyond
the sparse beech-grasses,
Watching the flashing waves, the
foaming snow-flowers . . .

Their footprints on the bright dunes
fill with water,
Shouting with laughter they run barefoot
—hand in hand—
Gathering whispering shells, building
sand cities forever,
Digging for secret treasure in the
shifting sand . . .

The wind bears their childish voices
far out to sea,
Beyond the green, eternal mountains of
waters, beyond the roar
Of giant waves breaking against the
rocks forever
Swelling from the sea's heart, beyond
the ocean's core . . .

The children play all day by the green,
tumultuous waters,
The echoes of their shouts commingle with
surf and wind—leap out,
Spilling in airy pools of blue where high
cloud-ships sail by
In deeper oceans of the sky.

KATHARINE KENNEDY.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Campaign Ending

New York.

EVERYONE will breathe a sigh of relief now that the Presidential campaign of 1944 is ended. The doubts and fears it engendered will, unfortunately, survive long after the careless oratory has been forgotten.

For millions of Americans, the choice has been a painful one. The fourth term is in itself repugnant, contrary to venerable tradition. Yet in many minds and hearts was the fear that the war might be prolonged by a change.

Then, too, so much of Governor Dewey's campaign seemed to be on the negative side. He began in his West Coast speeches with a constructive program — generalized, but nevertheless on the constructive side. After Oklahoma City, however, which was a reply to the President's speech to the Teamsters' Union, an anger that often seemed mere petulance was the dominant note.

That was the tone of his wind-up in Madison Square Garden on Saturday night. Before a Republican crowd that roared loudest at his bitterest cracks at the Administration, Dewey seemed to be under a strain. He had put himself through a grueling ordeal, and this was the end.

SOMETIMES, as in his Madison Square Garden finale, it seems to me he defeated his purpose by overstatement. Speaking of the One Thousand Club, which is certainly a crude money-raising scheme with most unpleasant implications, Dewey said: "Never in our history has corruption been so brazen." That is foolish. It overlooks such vast public swindles as Teapot Dome, for example.

Many of the charges the Republican candidate brought against the President were irrefutable. They would have been more telling, it seems to me, if they had been set in a larger and more moderate frame. If Dewey had spoken more in sorrow than in anger—and, often vindicative anger—I think the weight of these charges would have told more heavily against the fourth-term candidate.

The outstanding fact is that the campaign cut directly across the task to which this Nation is dedicated—the winning of the war. That made Dewey's position doubly difficult. Historians with the advantage of a long backward look will see that handicap in its true perspective.

The historian may be able to see whether it delayed the conclusion of the war. Certainly, it has not adanved the preparation for the partial reconversion to follow VE-Day. Important decisions on reconversion have been delayed. Congress has been absent from Washington for many weeks. Doubt and uncertainty have hung like a cloud over the Capital.

This raises a serious question as to the wisdom of our system, which under the Constitution requires that an election be held every four years, regardless of circumstances. I have heard plain-speaking Americans in every part of the country raise this question. Twice we've seen how a bitterly partisan campaign has divided the country in the face of an external crisis.

IT'S ALL very well to boast that our democracy is so strong that we can afford to have a back-yard fight in the middle of a major war. Maybe we can. But let's not deceive ourselves. The cost is great in terms of national unity. The battle wounds coming out of the fight just ended will be long in healing.

I talked with a man in the Middle West who certainly had not had more than a high school education. He was thinking out loud about this problem. Why not, he said, have a constitutional amendment limiting the term of the President to two years, but also providing that if the Nation is involved in a major war, the election shall be postponed until peace has been established.

There is common sense in that. I believe most Americans favor a limitation on the term of office. Many who will vote for Roosevelt are of that opinion. But they recognize the dangers of a system which is inflexible.

Whatever happens on Tuesday, as millions of Americans go to the polls—it may be more than 50 million, a new record—this is something to consider in the future. Our system of government is not perfect. The great men who framed it were strong in the faith that others would come after them with the courage and the creativity to adapt that system to change.

Role Of Argentina

By Barnet Nover

The Nazis Prepare For Defeat

WHILE THE GERMAN armies continue to fight with fanatical desperation and the Hitler regime continues to mobilize Germany's dwindling resources for a last-ditch fight, individual Nazis are busily engaged in providing themselves with a cushion against defeat.

It happens that there are few safe havens in Europe to which well-heeled Nazis can flee. Argentina is in a different category. Argentina is more remote and less accessible than, say, Spain, Portugal or Sweden, but it has the advantage of being safe both for the persons and the property of Hitler's fleeing henchmen.

No wonder, then, that during recent months there has been a steady trickle of Nazi refugees into that Latin American republic and that trickle may, before long, become a flood.

THE OTHER DAY a Montevideo publication, Pueblo Argentino, declared in a report relayed to the OWI, that a number of Nazi functionaries recently arrived in Argentina with the purpose of preparing a refuge for the present rulers of Germany after their final defeat.

Among the arrivals, it said, were Col. Walther Osterkamp, former chief of the Fighter Aviation School at Werneuchen. Osterkamp arrived with an Argentinian passport issued in the name of Theodore Schmidt. He is today employed in the Argentinian Fighter School at Cordova.

Another recent arrival was Maj. Gen. Hans Steudmann, formerly of the staff of the German Luftwaffe. He came on an Argentinian passport bearing the name of Pedro Kassman and he has been given a job in connection with Argentina's antiaircraft defenses.

A third arrival was an engineer and former steel mill director at Bochum by the name of Frink, who used the passport of a native of Liechtenstein named Eduard Raden.

WHETHER these men and others listed by Pueblo Argentino are actually in Argentina for the purpose of preparing a refuge for Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and Himmler there is no way of knowing.

It is doubtful whether even the present rulers of Argentina would be prepared to flout world public opinion and incur the wrath of the United Nations by such action which, incidentally, they have pledged themselves not to permit.

What is far more likely is that the Buenos Aires regime sees in the impending breakdown of the Third Reich a golden opportunity to acquire the services of Nazi functionaries and technicians in helping them build up the Argentinian armed forces and war industries.

ONE OF THE MOST ominous reports that have reached Washington from Buenos Aires recently has to do with the marked increase in the production of arms and implements of war in Argentina, including light tanks, training planes, gliders, explosives, pontoons for military bridges and small arms.

One name frequently mentioned in connection with this development is that of Fritz Mandl, Austrian international armament promoter and manufacturer, who is now living in Argentine. Although Mandl is vociferous in his denial of Nazi connections, he is evidently not averse to cooperating with those in Argentine who would set up in this hemisphere a counterpart of the Third Reich.

In addition, there appears to have been a steady influx (mostly by way of Spain) of German engineers and technicians who are being utilized in advisory military jobs and in local industry. Those engineers and technicians will thus be able to carry on in Argentina activities which there is every reason to expect will be prohibited in a defeated Germany.

IN THE MEANTIME, in addition to the flow of technical personnel from Germany to Argentine there has been a steady movement in the same direction of dollar securities and United States currency looted by the Nazis from occupied Europe.

Reports reaching Washington cite evidence of a great increase in Axis industrial interests and Axis investments in Argentina and there are strong indications that plans are afoot for the further transfer of hidden Nazi and Fasicst assets to Argentina through neutral channels in Europe.

In view of the Farrell government's insistence on a Pan American conference to consider the Argentinian problem these reports are particularly interesting. Argentina is fast becoming not only the principal fence for Nazi stolen goods but also the seed-bed where Nazi ideology and war-making proclivities will be regerminated.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Tenure Of Office

There are some who would vote for Mr. Roosevelt as against Mr. Dewey but who are deterred by the feeling that to reelect, under any circumstances, a man who has served even two terms in the Presidency, is counter to the spirit of this Government and of the men who founded it.

Concerning self-succession in the Presidency the Constitution itself is silent. This silence represents the final decision of the Constitutional Convention on the question (which had been debated again and again in that body) and the deliberate rejection of all proposed limitations upon the eligibility of the Chief Executive for reelection.

The support of "ineligibility" was founded in the fear of monarchy. The opposition to it arose from the perception that any limitation upon the reeligibility of the President not only would deprive the country of the services, in its highest office, of its ablest and most experienced citizens, but might even, in a crucial time, bring on disaster.

These considerations and others led the Convention to delete from the Constitution all mention of self-succession in the Presidency. In The Federalist, which was written by Hamilton, Madison, and Jay to advocate the ratification of the Constitution, are these words:

"There is no nation on earth which has not, at one period or another, experienced an absolute necessity of the services of particular men in particular situations . . . Without supposing the personal essentiality of the man, it is evident that a change of the chief magistrate, at the breaking out of a war, or at any similar crisis, for another, even of equal merit, would at all times be detrimental to the community, insamuch as it would substitute inexperience for experience, and would tend to unhinge and set afloat the already settled train of the administration."

ROBERT NATHAN ARCHER
Washington, Nov. 4

PAC Influence

Mark Sullivan writes at great length about the alleged influence of the CIO-PAC on the Democratic Party, and strives to create the impression that if Roosevelt wins, the Democratic Party will be absorbed by the CIO-PAC, when probably the opposite would prove true.

Actually no minority group dominates the Democratic Party. There are all sorts of shades and tones of political philosophies in it—just as there are in the Republican Party. So, why shouldn't the CIO group affiliate itself with the Democrats if they so choose? Does Mr. Sullivan infer the Union League crowd or the National Association of Manufacturers or any other reactionary or conservative group — whatever the name — do not work for and with the Republican Party.

WARREN WORTH BAILEY
Washington, Nov. 3.

Small Business

In his speech last week at Buffalo, Governor Dewey stated that "the record shows in 1943 and 1943 there was a net decline of 500,000 in the number of American small business concerns." Substantially the same statement was made a few days later by Governor Bricker in New Jersey.

This interesting bit of information is neither accurate nor complete. First, according to the Department of Commerce, the "800,000" represents not just small business but the total number of business enterprises that have ceased to operate since Pearl Harbor.

More important, however, in omitting the explanation for this decline the Republican candidates apparently are content to convey the impression that this figure represents the number of business failures for that period. The true picture is vastly different. Dun & Bradstreet reports that the total number of industrial and commercial failures for 1942 was 9405; for 1943, 3221, and for the first eight months of 1944, only 905.

I should like to refer Mr. Dewey's research staff to the July (1944) issue of Survey of Current Business which contains an exhaustive analysis of the business situation. The following excerpt is significant:

"Indeed, a large numer of recent business deaths have been due, not to the fact that the economic forces of the war have driven entrepreneurs out of business, but that the owners have found attractive alternative opportunities in war industries or have been called into the armed forces.

"The existence of lucrative employment opportunities and the operation of Selective Service has been even more powerful as a deterrent to entry into business."

Statistics from a dozen reliable sources clearly show that small business as well as large has enjoyed higher profits and sounder health during the past few years than ever before.

LAURA SOMERS.
Washington, Nov. 4.

Congress

Thank God for Congress.

Congress is the most representative legislative body in the entire world. It knows the American people and all their conflicting interests. Ordinarily it reconciles these conflicting interests and does not give anybody just what he wants but everybody about what he is entitled to.

But when the people get predominantly set on measures radical or conservative that is what they get.

In the early days of the New Deal it rubber-stamped every piece of New Deal legislation before it because the people wanted it. Later on it forbade the wholesale packing of the Supreme Court, it spiked the wildest dreams of the New Dealers, it put at least some curb upon strikes, because the people wanted it. But it has not repealed any of the salutary relief measures which were passed in the early days of the New Deal, and it won't because the people don't want that.

Regardless of what President is elected it soon gets its bearings direct from the people and takes the middle course, reconciling conflicting interests of the people to the best interest of all. And while we are thanking God for Congress we shouldn't forget the President and the President to be.

For after the election we will all say of the winner, whether Roosevelt or Dewey; he is a pretty good fellow with many admirable qualities and his running-mate isn't bad either; so lets get on with the war and in harmony work for lasting peace.

HENRY E. COLTON.
Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 3.

Liberated France

By Paul Winkler

Internal Problems

"ONE REASON why the railroads cannot operate effectively is that they are short of coal," said a French resistance leader. "They are short of coal largely because the coal mines are hampered by a lack of mine timbers for shorings. And this lack exists because there are no trains to haul the timbers from the pine forests of the Landes to the coal mines in the north.

"It is a vicious circle. Another reason for our transport difficulties is that trains have to be sent over the most fantastically long and indirect routes in order to make any but local trips, because bridges have been destroyed everywhere. The Allies are not rebuilding the bridges on the Loire for they have all they can do to replace bridges on their military supply lines. The French government would like to rebuild these bridges, but it cannot because it is unable to get materials to the bridge sites for want of sufficient trains to haul them."

Over and over again, one can find the same situation obtaining in France; a given industry cannot be restarted because transportation is not available to suuply it.

There is plenty of manpower to begin the work of reconstruction, but the material means are simply not yet available. The transportation system will have to be restored, painfully and by slow degrees, first of all. France is eager to resume production of armaments for her continued participation in the war, which for her means the Pacific as well as the European war (for France has a great stake in Indo-China as well as in other Asiatic possessions, but there is no hope that she can restore immediately the large-scale production necessary for the equipment of the large army.

Military Potentiality

This brings us to another of France's most difficult problems, the reestablishment of the military strength which she wants to throw into the scales against the Germans and the Japanese. For the moment, the equipment which she needs can come only from the Allies; and so far this question has not been settled in any manner whatsoever.

Meanwhile, half a million enthusiastic fighters of the French Forces of the Interior, remain unemployed and virtually unarmed. The principle of the incorporation of these men into the regular army has been accepted, but its application lags for want of the materiel to convert them from a guerilla horde into a modern army.

The only well-equipped units in France are Gen. Delattre de Tassigny's First Army (into which 52,000 FFI have been incorporated) and Gen. Jacques Leclerc's motorized division. They are on the main front fighting the Germans, where their excellence is a token of what might be expected from all the FFI if only a means could be found to arm and clothe them.

The importance of solving the problem of the idleness of a fighting force which is of great potential value for the Allied cause is intensified by the fact that the FFI is not a conscript army, but an army made up exclusively of volunteers, of enthusiasts, whose effort is therefore bound to be all the greater, but whose disappointment will likewise be deeper if their ardor is not soon put to good use.

Nature of FFI

There have been suggestions that it might be unwise to arm the FFI because of an alleged Communist element in its character. To consider this organization as communistic is a complete error. There are, certainly, a number of Communists enlisted, individually, in the FFI. But they are far outnumbered by men of different political views.

The plan for the merger of the FFI and the regular army has already been worked out in detail, and provides for the progressive absorption of the internal army under the existing regional general staffs. The taking in of the spontaneously formed army of internal resistance into the existing army, which has perhaps a more vulnerable political slant then the FFI, in that many of its higher officers are still men who served the Vichy government, should restore the health of the Army by eliminating all remnants of the Vichy spirit.

It is characteristic of the ability of General de Gaulle to break out of the rut of habit and adapt his thinking to new circumstances. Though he was brought up in the old army traditions and was originally a defender of the idea of a "professional army," he is today in favor of the creation of a strong popular army, maintaining close ties with the everyday civilian life of the nation.

No danger is visible at prehent taht the introduction of the FFI into the regular army would allow "extremist" elements to triumph with the military establishment of France. There might be danger, however, that extremism would be nourished and extended within the FFI if its eager fighters, left too long without work to do or arms to do it with, come to the conclusion that they are being pushed aside for political reasons. If they should ever believe that, their consequent bitterness might lead them in dangerous directions.

South's Vote Famine

By Merlo Pusey

Is One-Party System Democracy?

BY HABIT we call it a national election. We think of the rank and file in the entire country turning out to select a President, Vice President and members of Congress, in addition to various local officials. But that is only a courtesy designation. If we look at facts instead of fiction, what we have is an election in the North, West and Middle West, with a counting of scattered meaningless ballots in the South.

Our great national drama means virtually nothing in the South. A mere handful of people go to the polls. And they could just as well stay away and permit the Southern States' electoral votes to be counted automatically for the candidate who bears the Democratic label. For the South, like Russia, is a one-party land.

On Sunday the *New York Times* printed an interesting map interpreting the 1940 election geographically. The size of each State was expanded or contracted in accord with the popular vote it cast four years ago. The Inter-mountain West was reduced to a tiny ribbon because of its sparse population. The South was shrunk to a petty appendage beneath the great voting States of the East and the Middle West.

WITH A LITTLE mental effort, the same striking fact can be seen in any Census Bureau report on our national voting habits. In Illinois 53.4 per cent of the total population voted in 1940; in Indiana, 52 per cent; Delaware, 51.2; Colorado, 48.9; Missouri, 48.5; Nevada, 48.2; Ohio, 48.1; South Dakota, 48; Iowa and New Hampshire, 47.9; Kansas, 47.8; New Jersey, 47.4; California, 47.3, and Massachusetts, 47. Contrast this with the pitiful showing of the South. In South Carolina, 5.3 per cent of the population went to the polls in the 1940 election; in Mississippi, 8.1; in Georgia, 10; Arkansas, 10.3; Alabama, 10.4; Virginia, 12.9; Louisiana, 15.7; Texas, 16.2, and Tennessee, 17.9.

In the light of this showing, it can scarcely be said that democracy prevails in the South. Of course, there are contests in the primaries for State and local offices and seats in Congress. But the South is virtually left out of the great contest for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. Its electoral votes are merely taken for granted.

Bitter opposition to the Roosevelt Administration has developed in some parts of the South. But little of it will be reflected at the polls. On election day the few people of the South who find it worthwhile to vote at all record their traditional emotions rather than their judgment as to current issues.

Sometimes it is said that the poll tax is chiefly responsible for this stifling of democracy in the South. But the poll tax, inexcusable as it is, seems to be a minor factor. Louisiana, which has no poll tax, casts fewer votes per thousand residents than either Tennessee or Texas, both of which have poll taxes. The real fault lies in the one-party system.

WHY, INDEED, should people go to the polls when they know in advance what the outcome will be? South Carolina Democratic leaders estimate that 98 per cent of the vote in that State today will go to President Roosevelt. The Nazis found it possible to obtain similar results in Germany by giving the people only one choice at the polls. The tragic mistake which South Carolina makes in assuming that virtual unanimity among 5.3 per cent of its population is equivalent to democracy.

Perhaps the South finds some emotional satisfaction in thus maintaining a spite fence against the two-party system. But it should at least realize the cost of its indulgence. Because the South can be taken for granted, it gets little consideration from either party. No southerner has a chance for the presidential nomination. Even the vice presidential nomination has gone to a southerner only three times since the turn of the century. The South kills itself politically by permitting tradition constantly to erase self-interest.

Southerners will watch eagerly tonight and tomorrow to see how the East and the West have voted. They will be out on the fringe of the great contest that is to determine the course of the Nation during the next four years. They are not a part of it because they have refused to erect a political mechanism through which their will can be effectively expressed. That failure of democracy is tragic for the South and for the entire country. It is high time for the Old South to come back into the United States as an active political factor.

I have received the following self-explanatory letter from that mild-mannered statesman from Tennessee, Senator McKellar:

"To Merlo Pusey: I have just read your statement in The Post of October 24 in which you say 'the acting chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee is spoils-hunting Kenneth McKellar.'

"This is a damnable lie out of the whole cloth. You knew it when you wrote it. You are a dishonest political crook, perfectly willing to write a lie in order to help the impossible Dewey. You are a dirty venomous character-stealing writer, and are indeed an assassin of character.

"If you inherited in the slightest degree any particle of character from those who preceded you, you will apologize for this infamous lie and if you have no inherited character you will not apologize."

(Signed)

"KENNETH McKELLAR."

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I told you we shouldn't have used it as a voting booth—that shower's leaking!"

'Blossom Time,' Is Rejuvenated On the Stage of the National

By Nelson B. Bell

"BLOSSOM TIME." The Messrs. Shubert present the operetta in three acts, with book and lyrics by Dorothy Donnelly and music adapted from the melodies of Franz Schubert by Sigmund Romberg. Staged by J. J. Shubert; settings by Watson Barratt. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

Kuppelweiser ..... Richard Valente
Vogl ..... Edward M. Edwards
Flower Girl ..... Betty Davis
Von Schwind ..... Joseph Toner
La Bellabruna ..... Ruth Gillette
Count Scharnoff ..... Victor Morley
Franz Schubert ..... Earl Covert
Mitzi Kranz ..... Peggy O'Neil
Fritzi Kranz ..... Vivienne Beloin
Kitzi Kranz ..... Pauline Ruth
Erkmen ..... Charles F. Clancy
Binder ..... Charles Rhymer
Christian Kranz ..... Edmund Dorsay
Baron Franz Schober ..... William Marel
Rosie ..... Colleen Wright
Mrs. Kranz ..... Zella Russell
Greta ..... Lillian Udvardy
Novotny ..... Harry K. Morton
Mrs. Coburg ..... Pamela Dow

A rejuvenated and well-sung "Blossom Time," embellished by elaborate settings by Watson Baratt and costuming so fresh and colorful as to belie the antiquarian history of this sturdy old operetta, last night stirred a near-capacity audience at the National Theater almost to the enthusiasm of a first night. That was something that happened somewhere in the neighborhood of a quarter-century ago.

The three acts of the story of a romantic episode in the life of Franz Shubert, perhaps the greatest melodist among the composers whose songs endure with unabating beauty through the generations, might very well stand as a model for light operatic entertainment.

They possess dramatic fiber, a wealth of quaint—even if dated—comedy, poignance and a charm the years have not been able to dim.

Intrusted to a cast that brings spontaneity, verve and a high caliber of vocal utility to the Capital, "Blossom Time" last evening took a new lease on life and gave promise of being as exhilarating a musical diversion 20 years from now as it was 20 years ago.

In the role of Franz Schubert, it seemed to me, Earl Covert gave a particularly engaging and satisfactory performance. His resonant baritone is completely adequate to the considerable demands that are made upon it, his youthfulness is one of the operetta's newly acquired assets and his simulation of the diffidence of a bashful genius is wholly authentic.

He was not alone in his eminence. Peggy O'Neill contributed an ingenuous and infectious portrayal of the romantic role of Mitzi Kranz, and Ruth Gillette more completely encompassed the flamboyance, both vocal and histrionic, of the character of La Bellabruna, star of the opera, the bored wife of Count Scharnoff, in love with Baron Franz Schober, than anyone seen in the part on the same stage in recent years.

As Christian Kranz, jeweler to the court, Edmund Dorsay likewise brought more believability to the chief figure of mirth in the play than it has known for many months of local Sundays.

Among those Washington has come to know in their assignments, Victor Morley, as Count Scharnoff; Zella Russell, as Mrs. Krantz, and Harry K. Morton, as Novotny, the comic detective, continue to add zest to characters of prime importance to the working out of a tale that is as tinged with tragedy as it is with humor and imperishable melody.

Others Who Score

The rounded excellence of the whole is appreciably enhanced by Richard Valente, Edward M. Edwards and Joseph Toner, as Schubert's bosom friends; Vivienne Beloin and Pauline Ruth, as the remaining two of the three Franz daughters, and Charles F. Clancy and Charles Rhymer, as their timorous suitors. It also is given a tremendous lift by William Marel, whose ingratiating personality and fine tenor voice build Baron Schober into a personage of imposing stature.

If the clever adaptation of Schubert's songs that comprise the score of "Blossom Time" remains unknown to any prospective patron of the National's current week, I suppose it should be repeated again that "Song of Love" remains the "theme song" of the three acts, with "My Springtime Thou Art," "Melody Triste," "Only One Love Ever Fills My Heart" and "Keep It Dark" only a few of the additional numbers that compound one of the most delightful evenings of music the light musical stage ever has been able to provide.

This, in short, is the best "Blossom Time" Washington has seen within easy memory.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Nov. 6.

ARRIVALS: Lieut. Gen. Elster, who surrendered his 20,000 Nazi troops in France, recently was flown here. During the flight he devoured the food served on the plane. "If I knew that American food was as good as this," said the General, "I'd have surrendered sooner." . . . He was made a Short Snorter, signing the bills and receiving the signatures of the crew and passengers. He asked the question always asked by captured Nazi officers: "Are any of you Regular 'Army men?" One Captain said "Yes," and it was to him that General Elster confided: "I am not convinced that the Japanese are our blood brothers. We ought to combine, your country and mine, and take over England and then France." . . . The Captain shook his head, and laughed. He was a First Division Infantry Captain, wearing two Silver Stars, the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, a Presidential citation and the Croix de Guerre. He's Capt. William Friedman of New York.

GEN. GEO. S. PATTON, JR.

BUSINESS DEPT.: W. Somerset Maugham was interievwed by the Hobo News, and discussed the business of writing. "A woman came up to me for advice about her son who wanted to be a writer," said Maugham. "I told her, 'Madam, give your boy $500 and let him go to hell.' I meant that. I told her $500 will allow him to travel around, finally become poor. He'll meet all kinds of people and then, if he's got any kind of writing in him, he'll show it.'"

TRAVEL NOTE: When Gen. George Patton started his historic drive through France, he sent word to headquarters: "I just want three things. (1) Gas. (2) Ammunition. and (3) Leave me alone."

SOCIAL NOTE: Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Highhouse of Honesdale, Pa., are employed as domestics by Sol Hurok's publicity director. Hurok is the entrepreneur artists' representative and head of the Ballet Theater. . . . A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. Highhouse gave notice of quitting, because they didn't like New York. That night their employer gave them passes to the Ballet at the Met. They went to their seats, found themselves sitting next to the Duchess of Windsor, and immediately withdrew their quitting-notice.

BOOKS: Ilonia Ralf Sues, author of the popular book about China, "Shark's Fins and Millet," contributes 25 per cent of her royalties to China Aid Council, a member of United China Relief. Because of Miss Sues' frankness in her book, the Chinese government requested that it be withdrawn from circulation. . . . A few days ago United China Relief removed all copies from its shelves and returned them to the publisher, asking for a refund. United China Relief just won't sell this book about China, but accepts, via China Aid Council, 25 per cent of the royalties.

SCHOOL DEPT.: Victor Borge, the Danish comedian, went to Poughkeepsie to fulfill an engagement. He arrived late at night and went to a hotel. He was awakened by a phone call from a reporter who wanted an interview. Borge dressed, submitted to the interview and went back to sleep. Then another reporter called. She too wanted an interview. Borge obliged. Four more reporters phoned, and Borge gave interviews to all of them. At 2 a. m., when the seventh reporter phoned, Borge asked: "Tell me, does Poughkeepsie have this many newspapers?" . . . "Oh, no," the lady explained. "We're all journalism students at Vassar."

THEATER: Eugenia Delarova, who plays Elspeth Eric aand Russel Hardie's servant in the new hit, "Snafu," is a former ballerina of the Russian Ballet. She and most of her friends speak English with a thick Russian accent. On opening night one friend, who had sat in the last row, came backstage and congratulated Delarova. "You hoarrrd me val?" asked Delarova. Her friend assured her that he had heard her well. . . . "Ond y'ondahrstoot my English?" asked Delarovia. . . . "Eugenia bahliff me," said the Russian. "Yorrr'z vos d'unlee English I ondahrstoot."

MUSIC: Sunday afternoon Artur Rubinstein, the pianist, was hit during a taxi smash-up on Madison ave. Mr. Rubinstein, who had just broadcast with Toscanini and was about to give a concert at Carnegie Hall, considers it remarkably fortunate that here, in a city of seven million, the accident occurred within view of two of his friends who were able to rush him home for treatment. For when he opened his eyes after the smashup, he found one friend who placed him into a car, whole across the street Lady Mendl was waving "Any thing I can do for you?"

FINANCE DEPT.: During the Nazi occupation of Paris, the officials kept printing so many francs that the money practically was worthless. One day Goebbels arrived at the shop of Charvet et Fils, examined some of the remaining silks, and ordered six dozen silk shirts. "You can fill this order of course," said Goebbels. The manager nodded. The order was filled and delivered. Payment was made with a stack of the freshly printed notes . . . The Charvet manager studied the worthless money. "If there's anything you want, let me know," Goebbels told him. The manager sighed, made his request and it was met. He asked for one cigar.

13-Year-Old, Nephew, 2, Seek Kin in Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 6. (AP).—A 13-year-old boy who sold his bicycle in an effort to find a home for himself and his 2-year-old nephew sat forlornly in Central Police Station today as juvenile officers attempted to find Mrs. Helen Hobel, sister of the older boy and mother of the child.

Richard Roberts, 13, told police he spent $2.99 of the $5 he received for the bicycle for fare to Chicago from Orient, Ill., 225 miles away. Richard, with little Lloyd Hobel clutching his hand, was found wandering down Michigan ave.

Richard told police that Lloyd came to Orient to live with the Roberts' because his mother, a divorcee, had to work and could not care for him. However, Richards' parents also work, so most of the time the two boys were alone.

Saturday night, Richard said, he decided to make his home in Chicago, so he sold his bicycle to a high school girl, packed a suitcase, dressed Lloyd in a warm snowsuit, and boarded a bus. The boys spent the night in the bus station and set out this morning to find Mrs. Hobel.

Special high explosives were provided by army ordnance for the engineers who blasted an eight-foot concrete and steel wall on one invasion beach in southern France.

Mrs. Dewey Prepared to Aid Husband's Last Minute Efforts

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 6. (AP).—Trim Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey has cleared her own decks so efficiently for Election Day, that she's free to act as a sort of second-run secretary to her husband.

She'll assist his seretaries in digesting the papers, watching news-tickers, catching news broadcasts, in their New York hotel suite, where they'll await the verdict of the polls,—and of course, she'll vote.

She is free for the main event because she did what many other American mothers do—called in family help. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. George E. Dewey, and a cousin of her husband, Miss Katharine Dewey, of Boston, an assistant in Harvard University's engineering department, arrived in Albany today to ride here on the Dewey small fry, Thomas, jr., 11, and John, 8, who will remain here. The parents Dewey have given strict orders the boys must be in bed at their normal 8 o'clock. But they've been bribed with the promise of a phone call from their parents before bed-time.

Mrs. Dewey has played the public role of "decorative background" throughout the campaign. But Dewey assistants say her husband has made no important campaign speech without her final approval, and she has suggested several changes which were "considered valuable" by Dewey's campaign managers. They did not say which of her husband's campaign appeals were made at her suggestion.

She has become an avid newspaper reader in order to make unofficial digests for her husband. Many of the magazine and book digests which had to be made for the campaign were done by her.

Election day, she will leave Albany with her husband nad his secretaries. During breakfast on the train they will listen to news broadcasts. In New York City, they will check in at the Roosevelt Hotel and go directly to the polls at 108 E. 48th st., about 12:20 p. m.

The candidate'smother has made a yeoman-like effort to conceal her excitement, but she says she feels like any other mother would in the same circumstances — and, "confiden." She is having perhaps, aunique experience: casting her first vote (absentee) for her son for the first office of the land. She couldn't vote for him before because his other campaigns were all in New York State, and her residence is in Owosso, Mich.

Novel Fish Tale Tells of One With 4 Eyes

A "four-eyed" fish that sees near and far with the aid of bifocals is described in the National Geographic Magazine for November, by Luis Marden, geographic staff writer and photographer.

Anableps dowei is the scientific name for this unusual fish, which Marden photographed in the Lempa River of El Salvador, Central America. Anableps (from the Greek verb meaning to look up) is fairly common in Central American streams and is a little fellow, averaging 6 inches and rarely exceeding a foot in length.

The fish actually has two frog-like pop-eyes, each divided into halves. Between leaps and dives it almost always swims at the surface with the upper halves of its eyes out of water, looking for floating food, and the lower halves submerged, alert for submarine enemies. The upper halves are thus adapted for long vision in air, like the human eye; the underwater halves are shortsighted, as with ordinary fish eyes.

No muscles change the shape of the lens for focussing near and far as in the human eye, scientists explain. Instead, Anableps gets its dual vision by the elliptical shape of the eye lens. Air-vision rays pass through the short dimension; water-vision rays through the longer.

"Cuatro-ojos" (four eyes) is the native's name for the fish, which swims with an eel-like wriggle, and is wary and hard to catch. Lacking eyelids and tear glands, it must constantly dip under water to keep the air-vision halves moist.

Anableps likes swift-running, aerated water and does not thrive in aquariums.

Cleaner Erases Antique

Concord, N. H. (U.P.).—Browsing in a Boston antique shop, Robert W. Upton of Concord happened upon a daguerreotype of Daniel Webster, which he took home in triumph to have cleaned. But an overzealous cleaner wiped the plate blank, erasing the delicate likeness that had lasted for more than a century.

New Romanian Cabinet Forms At Red Behest

Bucharest, Nov. 6 (U.P.).—A new Romanian government was formed today, as the result of a stiff Russian note accusing Romania of failing to execute the terms of its armistice with the Allies.

Premier Gen. Constantin Sanatescu received the resignations of members of the old government and handed them to King Mihail. He said he was functioning as head of the new government with the approval of all political parties.

The Russian note, asserting the old government had not fulfilled the armistice conditions, placed a cloud over immediate plans to reform the government. It charged that all German-Hungarian citizens had not been interned and that those who had not been picked up were in constant communication with Nazi agents outside the country. It alleged Russian and other Allied nationals held in Romania were not aided by the Romanian government, which, it charged, has tried to induce them not to leave the country. It said the government has made no move to control German-Hungarian business interests and that transfers of enemy property continued in violation of an armistice clause.

Santaescu named Petra Groza, chief of the agarian front and a large Transylvania land-owner, to the post of vice president, and Constantin Visoianu, career diplomat, to the Minstry of Foreign Affairs. Gen. Dumitru Damaceanu was named minister to fulfill the armistice conditions.

Pep Backfires

Chicago (U.P.).—While W. W. Bunson was mixing concentrates to make pep-providing vitamin tablets in his laboratory, the ingredients exploded and smashed his equipment and windows, causing $750 damage. Bunson was not hurt.

Kid's Dream of Heaven

Chicago (U.P.).—A group of children, ranging in age from 7 to 15, will be put in complete charge for one day of operating the Safe-T Cone Co.'s plant. The children will be provided with enough ice cream to fill hundreds of cones.

HEDDA HOPPER

Throttlebottom Fights!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 6.—Victor Moore and Bill Gaxton will go to New York some time in January to do the Vinton Freedley musical. It's a war story. Victor gets into both wars, although much too old, and Bill plays a colonel. It's all very funny, because in real life, Victor has missed both wars. . . . Leslie Fenton declares his next picture, "Pardon My Past," has nothing to do with his past or Ann Dvorak. . . . I don't believe for one minute that Jean Arthur is retiring from the screen. Even old actresses don't retire, and she's young. . . . Lily Pons did her shopping in San Francisco. Got warm clothes for her trip to China. . . . It didn't take Sam Marx long to sign John Carroll for "New Horizons." Jan Clayton will also be in it. . . . Rene Clair is sure trying to make it an all-star cast for "Ten Little Indians," with Cedric Hardwicke and Ian Keith about to sign.

VICTOR MOORE

Shoud Know Better

All those folk prattling that it will be wedding bells for Bob Landry and Deanna Durbin should know he's engaged to Geraldine Lux of the Park ave. set, and just as soon as he can get back to New York they're going to marry. She's a mite upset over all these rumors. Said he, "When I talked to her on the telephone yesterday, her voice was on the chilly side—or could that have been the fall weather in New York?" . . . Could "Laura's" success have anything to do with the reconciliation of Darryl Zanuck, David Selznick, and Jennifer Jones? I'm told David is getting $7000 per for Jennifer's services—but she gets $1750. . . . From Madison, Iowa, comes this wire: "Who and what is Toni 7? Everywhere I go I hear about it. Is it a patent medicine or just something from Hollywood?" It's a gal who was born June Millarde. . . . David Hempstead is making "Married at Leisure" ready for Ginger Rogers.

A Penny Saved

The Andrews Sisters did three numbers for "Hollywood Canteen," but "Lullaby of Broadway" had to be cut. Did Warners scrap it? Huh-uh. They're using it in another musical . . . Ben Bogeaus finally crashed through. He's got a goody in "Dark Waters." The swamps of Louisiana make your hair rise. It's another "Gaslight." Performance headed by Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone, Tommy Mitchell, Fay Bainter, etc., are forgotten that Tom Kelley was responsible for her getting into Howard Hawks' picture, and glory be, she's telling it. Too often they forget . . . There'll be firewroks in Detroit, they hope, when Woody Herman and Artie Shaw play at rival theaters same week.

That's Harmony

A magazine writer was interviewing Vincent Price on the set the other day. She asked him what a movie actor talked about to his wife when they met after they'd returned from a hard day's work at the studio. Vincent answered, "That's easy. I say, 'D—— Twentieth Century,' and my wife says, 'D—— Warner Brothers,'" Which means the Vincent Prices are back together again. . . . While working on "God Is My Copilot," Col. Bob Scott wrenched his shoulder. And as he got out of his plane, he came over to me and said, "I'd better get back into combat before I fracture my skull slipping in the bathtub." . . . Dunninger declared in the Shrine Auditorium here that he defied any one to duplicate his tricks. Richard Humber tells me he did, in New York, April 19, 1944. And Himber is willing to put up $1000 cash to do it again if Dunninger will appear with him on the stage of the El Capitan Theater during "Blackouts," the money to be turned over to the Red Cross.

Those Blonde Tresses

Lana Turner is a big girl now, so her hair will be cut short and dressed smartly for "Week-End at the Waldorf." She had quite a time with that blonde halo while playnig a Wac. They perted it in the middle, braided it, and wound it around her head. . . . Reminds me of the remark of a friend of mine. She's 75, modern in every way, has long white hair, never bobbed it. I asked her why. She said: "Because it looks so pretty on the pillow." She's been a widow for 30 years. . . . Sam Wood wants Claudette Colbert fluffy and feminine for "Guest Wife." When wasn't she? . . . Kay Kyser found a camp where they'd had no entertainment, so took his gang on a 14-hour bus ride to Tonapah, Nev., to entertain boys at an Army air base there. . . . At first, Peggy Ann Garner paid no attention to George Raft on "Nob Hill" set. She didn't even like him. So Raft put on a campaign, brought her little gifts daily. Yes, Mr. Raft has a way with children. Irving Thalberg, jr., was crazy about him, and sure misses him. . . . Mervyn Leroy's girl friend is Sally Wright, who used to see so much of Bob Carr. Incidentally, Mervyn gave a party for Mrs. Wright's child the other day. . . . Gene Kelly, in "Anchors Aweigh," sure got in training for his Navy job. His dances were in the old Doug Fairbanks manner. He leapt from roof to roof, throwing swords. So Uncle Sam gets what Uncle Metro left of him. . . . Gregory Ratoff, a Russian, borrowed Sergt. Bob Davis, an Englishman, from the "Winged Victory" set to teach MacMurray, an Irishman, a gutteral German accent for a scene in "Where Do We Go from Here?"—burlesquing an eighteenth century Hitler.

Weather Today To Favor Big Vote Turnout

By the Associated Press

Everything from sunny skies to snow will greet the voters today.

But the Weather Bureau, releasing a special election day forecast today, saw no prospect anywhere of weather severe enough to cut deeply into the expected 40-odd million ballots.

Three of the five States generally regarded as crucial—New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio—were promised conditions conducive to a big vote. Ohio fell barely outside a prospective Midwest rain belt.

Illinois and upper Michigan were slated for rain, but popular lower Michigan got off with a prediction of a chance for light rains.

By sections of the country, the Weather Bureau sumed up prospects like this:

Atlantic Seaboard and Gulf States—Clear and cold, except mild in the South.

Upper Mississippi Valley and western lake region—General widespread rain spreading into lower Michigan and Indiana late in the day.

Missouri Valley and plains States, northward from Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri—showers.

Rocky Mountain area—Snow flurries.

Far West—Clear except for rain in western Oregon and Washington.

In the first five months of 1944 passenger train miles were up more than 22 per cent from the level of the months for 1943.

New England Adopts Boston Casualty Plan

Boston (U.P.). — The master-file system for tabulating casualties used successfully in Boston's Cocoanut Grove disaster of November 28, 1942, has been adopted by the Regional Office of Civilian Defense for use in the six New England States.

The system was devised by the Boston Public Safety Committee, which handled identification of the holocaust's 490 deaths.

For use in possible air raids, a unique feature of the plan is its method of automatic reporting of names of victims by hospitals, morgues, casualty stations and shelters.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Blossom Time" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Marriage Is a Private Affair" at 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Frenchman's Creek" at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7, and 9:40 p. m. Stage show at 1:15, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Heavenly Days," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"None But the Lonely Heart," at 11:48 a. m., 2:18, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Laura" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"An American Romance" at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:20.

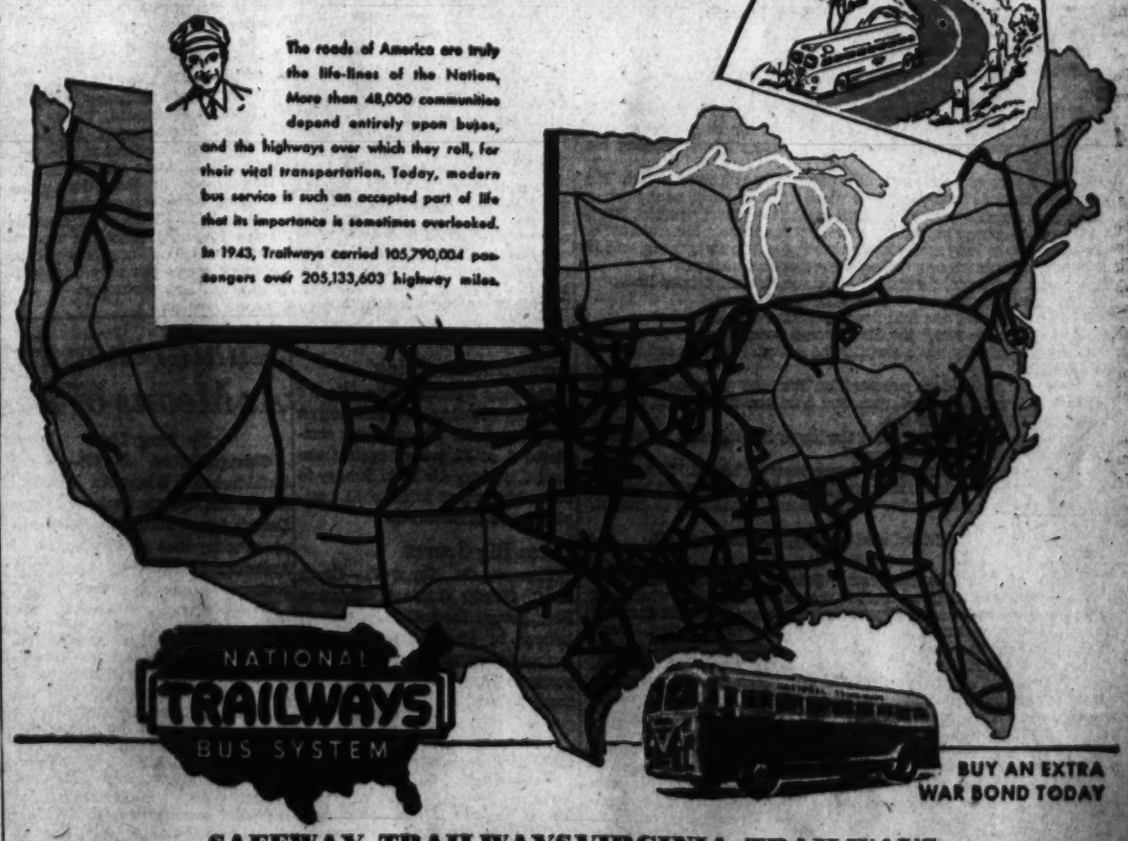
Little—"Catherine the Great," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Back Door to Heaven," at 2:20, 5:25 and 8:35 p. m. "Life and Loves of Beethoven," at 3:45, 6:50 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Frenchman's Creek," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

THESE ARE AMERICA'S LIFE-LINES



The roads of America are truly the life-lines of the Nation. More than 48,000 communities depend entirely upon buses, and the highways over which they roll, for their vital transportation. Today, modern bus service is such an accepted part of life that its importance is sometimes overlooked.

In 1943, Trailways carried 105,790,004 passengers over 205,133,603 highway miles.

NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM

BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND TODAY

SAFEWAY TRAILWAYS VIRGINIA TRAILWAYS
TRAILWAYS BUS TERMINAL
1201 New York Ave. N.W. Phone District 4224

NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM

Four Jockeys Injured in Spills at Pimlico

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

That 32-13 job Navy did on Notre Dame was nothing short of breathtaking and it will be a battle of Titans when Army and Navy meet on December 2. The team that walks off the field as the winner of that one will probably be the best college football team in the Nation, without much dispute.

POVICH

Army was doing all right on the same afternoon that Navy was beating the Irish. Up on the Hudson Villanova was taking an 83-0 licking. Coach Earl Blaik couldn't hold his West Point Cadets in check. Like Navy, West Point is loaded this year.

There may never be a better test of the single-wing versus the T formation than when Army and Navy clash. These last few years, when the T suddenly came into vogue again and was hailed as the only key to football progress, Navy refused to be stampeded out of its single-wing. Army converted to the T, and this year Army, perforce, likes it.

Ray Flaherty, the former coach of the Redskins, who always maintained that he could get as much out of the single-wing as any coach could get out of the new-fangled T, would have chortled had he seen Navy take Notre Dame apart.

Navy demonstrated that the single-wing could be as thrilling as the T if the proper men are available to make it work. The Middies' five touchdowns against the Irish stemmed from a mixture of power and deception. Their reverses and fake reverses and spinner plays bewildered not only the Fighting Irish, but taxed the vision of the 63,000 spectators who were trying to follow the Navy hocus-pocus.

Navy had the guys to make it go. Bob Jenkins and Clyde Scott, both of them ball-carriers to be feared, and Jenkins a passer in addition, complemented each other. They panicked the Irish defenses with their fakes and their threat of fakes, made possible, of course, by the powerful Navy line play up front. But as Jenkins, Scott, Barron, Ellsworth and Walton went rocketing into and around Notre Dame's line, it was like a display by package thieves who were rarely caught with the goods.

Navy's performance was something to flabbergast even their harshest critics, who had pointed out that in early-season games the Middies were mangling their potentialities by fumbling and loose handling of the ball. Navy was supposed to be potent this season, but all of the estimates fell short of what Navy showed against Notre Dame.

One of the statistics of the game is especially intriguing: the one that shows the individual ground-gaining by the Navy backs. Four of 'em, Barron, Scott, Jenkins and Ellsworth gained more ground individually than the whole Notre Dame team netted during the afternoon.

All four of those same Navy backs outgained Notre Dame's Bob Kelly on individual performances. Kelly, you know, is to enter the Naval Academy next year, and if the war is still on he will be eligible, though a plebe, to play for Navy. That might prompt the question: Could the great Kelly make the regular team at Navy?

He undoubtedly will, because even in defeat Kelly was a good football player. He was handicapped with a team that was plainly overmatched. With that Navy line to shake him loose, Kelly would be a tremendous guy. But, of what they saw, the spectators could be forgiven for the idea that Navy won't need a Kelly next season.

Our private hero in that Navy backfield was Dick Duden, a fellow who didn't score any of the five touchdowns. But he was the guy who made those climax runs possible with the blocks he threw at the Notre Dame secondary. That's his job in the Navy scheme of things, and Duden in the last few games has been a blocking back of the kind we haven't seen since Ernie Pinckert was laying 'em low in college and with the Redskins.

The tipoff on the Navy team this year is that Hamberg, the best back of the past two seasons, hasn't been missed. An injury is keeping him out, but at best Hamberg might not be able to break into that Navy starting backfield of Scott, Jenkins, Barron and Duden. When you can cross off a passing-running back like Hamberg without a loud moan your offense is in pretty good hands.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 6.—Lord Halifax saw Navy wallop Notre Dame and murmured some polite things about American football. It probably bored him stiffer than usual. We never met an Englishman who really liked or understood our block and tackle business.

CONSIDINE

"It is so, well, so un-American—this game of football," a Britisher said to us at a game in England last year. "You chaps go in for sports so recklessly, as a rule. You stress speed and power, but all I can make out of your football is a kind of confused tug-o'-war. A man receives the ball, runs into the line more often than not, is knocked flat and others fall upon him. It seems so slow and clogged, compared to rugby and our football (soccer)."

We took Fred Perry, the English tennis player, to his first baseball game. Washington was playing the Yanks and some Washington pitcher was having his brains belted out. Bucky Harris, then managing Washington, called time and took the hurler out of the game.

Perry, following the game with bright-eyed intensity, watched the pitcher trudge toward the dugout.

"Where's he going?" he asked, suspiciously.

"He's going to the showers," we answered.

Perry thought it over for a moment, then brightened.

"Oh, I see. He'll feel famously when he returns."

"He ain't coming back," we told him.

"But he'll feel so refreshed . . .?"

Fred's still trying to figure out the whole business.

Then there was the ball game at Wembly Stadium between Lieut. Monte Weaver's Eighth Air Force team and a team of ground troops.

We saw the uniformed guardian of the King's box scratching his head, muttering.

"It's really very simple," we said. "Here comes a man to bat. He hopes to hit the ball hard enough or place it well enough so that none of those men standing out in the field catch it on the fly or pick it up and throw it to a base before the man reaches there. He must hit it between those two long white lines, running out to the fences, and if he dosen't it is counted as a strike. He gets three strikes."

The guy at bat promptly fouled one down the third base line.

"See? That's strike one," we told the Englishman.

The batter again hit one foul down the third base line.

"And that's strike two," the Englishman volunteered. It pleased him mightily. "Really quite simple," he added. He was suddenly a bona fide fan.

We suddenly had a dark premonition that the guy would hit another foul. We crossed our fingers and held our breath and darn it if the guy didn't hit another one.

"Strike three, he's retired!" cried the happy Englishman. "By jove, I'm finally able to follow this game."

We swallowed and didn't quite know how to begin. "Ah, y'see, there's another little rule in the game. . . . He's not really out because a foul isn't really a strike after two fouls unless the foul is caught, and . . ."

"To hell with it!" my friend said wearily, and stomped off.

They laughed when Representative John J. Dunnigan, the New York legislator, sat down and drafted the pari-mutuel bill which cut the State in for a share in the horse park business. He said that the State could derive as much as 10 million dollars from racing. Pari-mutuel friends cut the estimate to five million dollars. The most the State had made when the bookies were in charge was about $400,000.

One hundred and eighty days of New York racing were concluded Saturday at Jamaica when $3,501,167 was bet by 36,000 on seven races, a new record. One race lured $593,708 through the machines, another record. So was the $189,116 bet on the daily double.

For the 180 days New Yorkers and patrons of New York tracks bet the dizzy sum of $388,995,250, more than three times as much money as was bet in 1940, first year of Dunnigan's folly. The betting this year averaged over two million dollars for every day the horse parks operated. The State, which takes 6 per cent, already has received 23 million dollars out of racing.

It must be just about the biggest business located in the entire State. Certainly, it is one of the reasons why 11 additional States, blinded by all this and ignoring the threat of a postwar depression—have decided to come into the racing union as soon as building materials are pried loose.

It's a Big 'Boy' Now:

College Football Celebrates 75th Birthday Anniversary

By Fritz Howell

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—Intercollegiate football in America observed its seventy-fifth birthday anniversary today.

On November 6, 1869, at New Brunswick, N. J., Princeton and Rutgers players, 25 to a side, discarded their hats, coats and vests, twisted their suspenders into belts, and proceeded to do battle.

Rutgers won the historic inaugural, six goals to four, but just seven days later the Princetons turned the tables and beat Rutgers six goals to none. From that day until 1938 Princeton won every game between the two schools, Rutgers finally winning, 20-18, on November 18.

Princeton Starts Saturday

This season Princeton opens its abbreviated schedule Saturday against Muhlenberg, while Rutgers' wartime slate calls for two games against both Lafayette and Lehigh.

Prnceton, in its opener against Rutgers just after the Civil War, introduced what is now the college cheer. The players, not the fans, did the vocalizing, and the yell was copied from that used by New York's Seventh Regiment in the War Between the States.

Talaes of the inaugural disclose that the ball was "of a miniature size, made of rubber, and subject to frequent repairs. It was a game of kicking the ball and batting it with the hand. Carrying the ball was forbidden. A point was called a goal, made when the ball was sent between goal posts. There was no cross bar."

When details of the Princeton-Rutgers games were wafted around, Eastern seaboard undergraduates were intrigued. Columbia put a team together, and in 1870 played both Princeton and Rutegrs. There were no games in 1871, but Yale came in in 1872 to beat Columbia, 3 to 0.

Cornell was next, in 1873, and tried to schedule a game with Michigan, to be played at Cleveland with 30 men to a side. But President White of Cornell, ousted the idea with:

"I will not permit 30 men to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind."

Was Team's Last Survivor

In 1938, when Rutgers defeated Princeton for the first time since football's birth, the late Judge George Hall Large of Elemington, N. J., last survivor of the first Rutgers team, was present at the trimuph. That same day William Preston Lane of Hagertsown, Md., last survivor of Princeton's first team, died.

A couple of years ago Yale uncovered a picture of its great 1889 team on which Amosa Alonzo Stagg was All-America end. The team was lined up exactly as in today's most popular offensive set-up—the "T" formation. Maybe football hasn't changed so much, at that.

The Sports Patrol:

Camp Lejeune Cagers to Play Home Tilts in Parachute Loft

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Nov. 6 (U.P.).—Shootin' the sports breeze: Horsemen who have been running their best steeds at the New York tracks certainly deserve no praise for the way they are treating the nine-day war carities meet which opened today at Belmont Park.

Most of the major stables, after cleaning up the juicy stakes all season, have turned up their noses at the smaller purses now being offered and are shipping West for the Californria cleanup or South for the Florida season which doesn't open until Dec. 1.

New York racing officials are having a terrific headache filling the fields for the war charities events daily. The sharpshooting departed should feel real proud of the way they have given out for the sportsmen in blue and khaki . . .

Picking All-America football teams admittedly is a fall fantasy which makes little sense. There are a lot of good lads playing on the smaller college teams who, though a lack of publicity, never gain recognition they deserve. Proof of this is the fact that pro football is flooded with these "unknowns" from the little schools who rapidly become headliners.

One such is Bob (The Buster) McClure, 215-pound sophomore tackle and captain of the Nevada team. A native of Dardanelle, Ark., the Buster was an Illinois All-Stater two years with Flora (Ill.) High. Now he is paged as "the greatest tackle in the West" by such astute football men as Coach Joe Verducci of the Coast Guard, Lieut. George Solari of the Tonopah AAF and Scout Deb Young of Utah State.

As the Nips found out, it's a helluva job halting the Marines. Take the Devildogs at Camp Lejeune, N. C. They didn't have a gymnasium in which to play basketball. So they'll play their home games in a parachute loft . . . The referee had best be careful how he calls 'em, too.

The Keesler Field Bowling League has some very appropriate names for its teams. The hospital five in known as "Pill Pushers," the chaplains' team as "Holly Rollers" and the mess unit as "Hash Slingers." What do you think the call the chemical warfare department? . . . that right, the "Stinkeroo's."

With many States undecided about what to do with race-track "breakage," it seems that they should listen to an appeal from the Disabled American Veterans National Service Fund. Indorsed by the President and holding a congressional charter, the DAV could well use some of this dough in rehabilitating the fellows who used to contribute to the breakage . . .

The United States Trotting Association reveals that the harness sport is now really big business. Before this year the one-year wagering record in New York State was seven million dollars. This year it reached almost 24 millions dollars . . . Hold my pitchfork, Percy, I'm off to buy me a trottin' hoss.

Rock Brinkley Leads Scorers In Conference

By Barton Pattie

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Richard (Rock) Brinkley, Wake Forest's bruising fullback, who has scored at least one touchdown in each of his bowl-conscious team's seven straight victories this season for a total of 66 points, is making a runaway race of the competition for Southern Conference football scoring honors.

Brinkley, who played high school ball in Norfolk and also attended the University of Georgia, faces his toughest scoring test of the season next Saturday when Wake Forest lays its New Year's Day bowl aspirations and its first Southern Conference Championship hopes on the line against Duke at Durham. He has tallied one touchdown each against North Carolina, Maryland and Miami and two each against Georgia, V. M. I., North Carolina State and Clemson, the latter when Wake Forest won Saturday over the Tigers by a close 13-7 margin.

The closest rival to Brinkley is Jack Bruce, William and Mary speedster, who has picked up 48 points. His team was idle last week but engages North Carolina in a conference scrap at Chapel Hill Saturday. Bill Rogers of Clemson is the No. 3 point-getter with a 37 total.

Other scoring leaders are Charles Suttenfield, Richmond, 36; Charles Mackiewicz, W. & M., 29; Orvis Milner, Richmond, 28; Bobby Worst, N. C. State, 24; George Clark, Duke, 24; Tom Davis, Duke, 18; Pat Thrash, South Carolina, 18, and Sid Tinsley, Clemson, 18.

The Duke-Wake Forest battle for Southern Conference team supremacy will top the card this weekend.

Other games Saturday will find Virginia at Richmond, V. M. I. at Clemson, Presbyterian at South Carolina and Maryland at Michigan State. N. C. State plays at Miami Friday night in the other game involving a conference team.

Dunke's 19-13 upset of Georgia Tech's Engineers and the narrow margin of Wake Forest's win over Clemson were the only real surprises of last Saturday.

Glenn Dobbs' Passes Continue to Click

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 6 (AP).—Glenn Dobbs, star halfback on the Second Air Force Team, completed 6 of 11 passes against the Amarillo Army Air Field Sunday to bring his season total to 51 completions in 86 attempts.

Likes Big Scores

Thomson, Ga., Nov. 6 (AP).—Coach L. C. (Flash) Gordon's Thomson High School football team doesn't believe in clase games. In six contests Thomson has scored 236 points to 7 for its opponents. And those 7 didn't come until the sixth game.

Deer Hunting Good

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 6 (AP).—Missouri's 5000 potential deer-slayers bagged 800 bucks during the State's two-day deer season, the Missouri Conservation Commission reports, adding:

With all that banging around, there wasn't a single hunting accident.

Irish Coach Calls Navy Greatest

By Harold Classen

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—Notre Dame never lost to both Army and Navy in the same season, Irish Coach Ed McKeever, whose lads were dunked by Navy Saturday, relayed to New York Football Writers today the warning that his team has no intention of breaking the habit in this week's struggle with the Cadets at Yankee Stadium.

Speaking from South Bend, Ind., by telephone to the scribes at their weekly knife and fork soiree, McKeever promised his eleven would be "Up For Army" and that "Navy is one of the finest college football teams I ever have seen."

Irish to Change Lineup

Later, Walter Kennedy, Notre Dame tub-thumper who appeared before the writers in person, said two lineup changes would be made for Saturday with Frank Syzmanski, 1943 second-string center, starting at the pivot post and either Bill Chandler or Jim Brennan performing at left half.

Syzmanski became eligible today after a brief service career since last season. Either Chandler or Brennan will start in the slot vacated by the transfer of George Terlep, a V-12 athlete.

Captain Johnny Buckler, one-time Cadet halfback, represented the Army coaching staff in the debate and characterized t his year's squad "untested except for the Duke game and in that one stumbled around like an old maid on a skating pond."

"Unfortunately," Buckler added, "none of the teams we met so far had the personnel to make men out of our boys. Maybe we will become of age Saturday."

Army Hasn't Won Since '31

There's no dougbt that Army will attempt to increase the 19-point victory margin which the Middies plastered upon the Irish in last week's 32-to-13 affair.

Army triumphed Duke, 27-to-7, after Navy had polished off the Carolina Blue Devils, 7-to-0. If the Cadets maintain that ratio at Notre Dame's expense it will be the worst defeat in 25 years for the Irish—wiping out the 27-to-0 total piled up by the 1925 Army team. Duke is the only common foe of the two service teams to date.

However, Army hasn't scored on Notre Dame since 1938 and hasn't defeated the Irish since 1931.

Canada Rejects Watson for Army

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—Phil Watson, veteran New York Rangers center, has been rejected for military service in Canada and will be available to the club for the remainder of the National Hockey League season, Manager Lester Patrick announced today.

Watson played with the Montreal Canadiens last season under a "loan" arrangement when he was working in a Montreal war plant and could not obtain clearance papers to join the Rangers in the United States. Under a league rule adopted this season he was not eligible to play for any club until he was rejected by the services. Watson already has played a one game with the Rangers in Canada this season.

Landis to Leave Hospital to Vote

Chicago, Nov. 6 (AP).—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, 77-year-old commissioner of baseball, plans to return to his home tomorrow in time to vote after being hospitalized for 36 days for physical check-up. Leslie O'Connor, Landis' secretary, said he was feeling "chipper."

Jockey Kirkland After 'Stake-a-Day' Title

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP).—If Arnold Kirkland of Petersburg, Va., holds his pace of winning stake or feature races on Maryland tracks, he may soon be dubbed the "stake-a-day" jockey. He rode in four top events last week and won all of them.

He started his run at Laurel Park with Hindu Kush in the Spalding Lowe Jenkins. On Wednesday he was up on Harford in the Grayson Stake at Pimlico; on Thursday he got Big Push under the wire first in the Pimlico Merchants' Purse and on Friday brought Monsoon home in the Johnny Podgajny Handicap.

Press-Agenting a Goal

Photo by Henry Marschalk

Andy Farkas of the Redskins holds the ball for Mrs. Ann Mantz of Silver Spring as she attempts a "field goal" to help publicize the drive toward the $700,000 goal for the proposed Silver Spring Hospital.

Redskins Sign Larry Johnson; North Injured Against Rams

Larry (Chief) Johnson, a veteran pro gridder who was a member of the Boston Redskins and who played with the New York Giants from 1937 to 1940, yesterday was signed by the Redskins as a free agent and will report today for practice.

Johnson, 6-feet-4-inches and weighing 233 pounds, is a guard or center and has played both positions during his pro career. He left the Giants after the '40 season to enlist in the Marines and is a recent dischargee.

For the past couple of years he has been playing with the San Diego Gunners, a West Coast pro eleven, and reports in good playing shape. H eis of Indian blood and formerly played at Haskell Institute, famous Indian school Jim Thorpe and "Pop" arner put on the football map.

To make room for Johnson, Coach Dud DeGroot was forced to release Ray Monaco, 210 pound rookie guard acquired in tre draft from Holy Cross. Waivers have been asked on Monaco but so far no club in the league has claimed him.

Jim North, rookie tackle, who has been one of the Redskin line mainstays this year, may mass Sunday's game with the Brooklyn Tigers at Brooklyn. North suffered a painful leg injury against the battering Rams of Cleveland which neccesitated X-ray pictures yesterday, results of which will be made known today.

The injury has been temporarily diagnosed as a strained ligament, but Redskin officials fear it may be something worse which may require placing the injured member in a cast. The 235-pound tackle may be on the shelf for at least 10 days, but is expected to be ready for the Eagles game here November 19.

Sammy Baugh, who returned to his Texas ranch following the Ram game Sunday night, is expected to return either late Friday night or Saturday morning in time to rejoin the squad before it entrains for New York and the Brooklyn game Saturday at 2 p. m.

AL COSTELLO.

$10,000 Improvements At Fairgo Track

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 6 @.—Improvements and repairs representing an expenditure of $10,000 are now underway at Fairgo, Clifton W. White, president and general secretary of the Sumberland Fair Association, has announced.

The work includes blacktopping the entire section from the grandstand to and insluding the paddock, repairing and reroofing buildings and razing four buildings formerly used as concessions.

It Depends on the War

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 6 (AP).—If the European war ends by February, the South Atlantic Baseball League may resume play in 1945. Directors voted yesterday to defer action until then.

Cavaliers Face Spiders On Weekend

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—The University of Virginia, potentially the strongest football team in the State, will show Saturday whether or not it is worthy of wearing the Old Dominion collegiate championship when it meets the University of Richmond, winners of the mythical baubel last year, at Richmond.

While the Spiders have played in-and-out ball so far this season, they still are an aggregation to be reckoned with, and the clash with the Cavaliers looms as possibly the best game this weekend in which a Virginia team will participate.

On the basis of comparative scores, a hazardous method at best of determined supremacy, the gentlement from Charlottesville appear to have the edge. The Virginians have won two State championship contests this year and the Spiders have broken even in two games played.

Both Beat Hamden-Sydney

Both have defeated Hampden-Sidney, the Spiders by an 18-0 count and the Cavaliers, 37-0. Virginia's second victim was Virginia Military Institute, who they trounced, 34-0, while the Spiders lost to the Cadets, 26-20.

Virginia resumed workouts this afternoon at Scott Stadium after their Saturday night engagement at Washington, where they defeated a much-improved University of Maryland team, 18-7, on a water-soaked field.

The Cavaliers came back with no injuries to players worth mentioning and with two assets. One was an increase in yards gained by rushing from scrimmage to give them an overall total for the year of 1,992 yards, no mean attainment, and the other was the discovery that John Duda, the leading ground-gainer so far for the Virginians, also is a forward pass chunker of some merit.

Richmond also is expected to get down to work today after its Saturday embroglio with the Norfolk fleet team, which the Sailors won, 19-0. The Tars from Tidewater shed their wraps in the second half and bewildered the Spiders, and spectators, with an exhibition of power and skill that has been absent from the stadium for some time.

Spiders Scored in Third

The third quarter was the only time in which the Spiders made a determined bid for a score, Charlite Suttenfield intercepting a pass on the Sailor's 28 yard and agllioping to the 18 before being downed. Then with the aid of Rodgers he pushed the ball on down to the 14 before the attack faltered and the Navy again assumed command.

Other games in which State teams will see action Saturday will be at Clemson, S. C., where the Virginia Military Institution Cadets take on the Gamecocks, and at Chapel Hill, N. C., where the William and Mary Indians are booked for their annual clash with the University of North Carolina.

The Cadets Saturday dropped a 21-6 decision to a well coached and fighting eleven from North Carolina State, the victory being the third the Wolfpack has scored on a Virginia team this year.

William and Mary began working in earnest today for the Tarheel clash, after indulging in light drills all of last week because of a week-end open date.

The State collegiate race standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Virginia	2	0	1.000
William and Mary	1	0	1.000
Richmond	1	1	.500
V. M. I.	1	1	.500
†Hampden-Sydney	0	3	.000

†Hampden-Sydney has closed its schedule for the season.

Chicks' Player Dies

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 6 (AP).—Oscar (Ossie) McClure, 25-year-old second baseman for the Memphis Chicks last season, died here last night following an illness of ten days.

Polynesian, Twosy Win Sagamore

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, Nov. 6.—Four jockeys were injured in a variety of accidents on the Monday program of the joint meeting here. Steeplechase Jockey John Walsh was the only rider seriously hurt, however, but three top-flight flat jockeys were forced to cancel their remaining mounts on the program. Arnold Kirkland was bruised when he was thrown by Alan T. Clarke's Nell Mowlee after the running of the first race. Nick James was shaken up and bruised when he fell from Norman Corbin's Fleetest after he crossed the line in the fourth race. Ken Scawthorn suffered a foot injury when Watson Ellicott's Dorothy Pomp jammed him in the gate at the start of the second event.

Walsh had the mount on W. F. Chew's Golden Flag in the day's non-betting steeplechase. The 7-year-old mare was a distant trailer when she threw the boy over her head at the eleventh fence. Walsh suffered a broken collarbone and head injuries. The steeplechase was won by M. Seidt's Similar. The 7-year-old, saddled by Trainer Judy Johnson, led all the way.

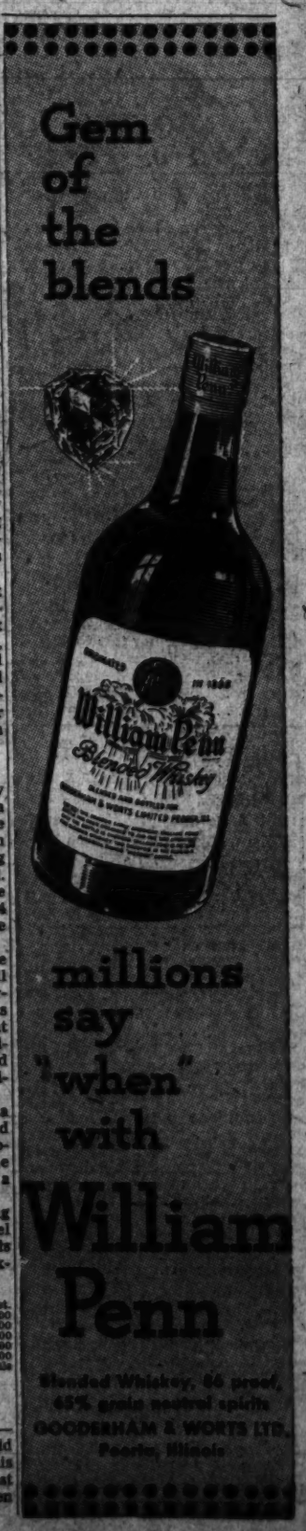
Twosy Triumphs

In a tight nose finish Calumet Farm's Twosy was a winner over the Maine Chance Farm's War Jeep in the first division of the $7500 added Sagamore Stakes. A length and a half behind the brilliant battle for first money came Brookmeade Stable's Great Power to be third in the field of six. Jockey Doug Dodson, who has been making good as a Calumet rider, booted Twosy over the six furlongs in 1:12 1-5. With War Jeep the favorite, Twosy paid a $9.80 mutuel.

Twosy was off alertlly but Dodson elected to steady his mount in second position as Potsey went to the front early. When the Bomar youngster faltered, Dodson sat tight as Great Power took command leaving the backstretch. In the straightaway he sent Twosy to the top and then booted for all he was worth.

Polynesian Wins

In the second half of the Sagamore, Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polynesian proved the best of a field of eight. Jockey Don Meade, who came down from New York for the day, had the son of Unbreakable on top after the opening jump. A length behind the winner came Mrs. W. A. Adams' Kewey Dee to take the place by a neck margin from the Pentagon Stable's The Doge. The winner was a $5.10 favorite and stepped the six furlongs in 1:12 2/5.


Gem of the blends
William Penn
Blended Whiskey
millions say "when" with
William Penn
Blended Whiskey, 86 proof. 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD. Peoria, Illinois

Stuhldreher Proposes Athletic Program As Means of Lasting Peace in Europe

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, Nov. 6 (AP).—Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin football coach and quarterback of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen, proposed today that a full program of American athletics be installed in postwar Europe as a means to a lasting peace.

Stuhldreher, addressing the Chicago Wailing Wall meeting, asserted that a "Democratic Education" of hate-instilled Nazi youth could best be accomplished by versing them in American sports.

He recommended that senior and junior sports divisions, composed of intercollegiate and interscholastic athletes respectively be shipped overseas immediately after the war and drilled by soldier athletes available in an Army of Occupation.

"Since we probably will have to police the world," Stuhldreher declared, "we can wrok immeasurably towards a lasting peace at the same time by letting foreign youth grasp our Democratic way of thinking on the athletic field."

HARRY STUHLDREHER

He suggested that American teams in all types of sports eventually might engage European teams in a regular series of competition similar to the Olympic games.

"We can talk about educating European youth in every social field there is," he declared, "but the best way to end bloody periodical conflicts is to make youth all over the world think the same way—in terms of sportsmanship and clean competition.

"If war-minded nations would fight their battles on Saturday afternoons on the athletic field, we would have none of this confounded war mess."

Stuhldreher, also athletic director at Wisconsin, predicted intercollegiate sports would boom from a standpoint of participation after the war.

Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football League, said compulsory physical education, rather than compulsory military training, should be the aim of America after the war.

Official Pimlico Charts

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 12:36. Winner, Mrs. R. Taylor. Value, $1,500. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD ODDS	(Jones)	112	10	5	7nk	6½	4½	1½	1°	$2.10
DOROTHY POMP	(Scawthorn)	118	3	1	3°	2½	1°	2½	2½	3.70
KIDDIE'S IMAGE	(Procht)	104½	7	11	11°	10°	7°	4°	3°	13.05
NILOW	(Hamilton)	110	6	6	4½	5½	3½	3°	4°	12.30
HOKUM	(Mann)	115	11	4	2½	3°	2½	5nk	5nk	7.00
SILVER TOWER	(Meade)	110½	9	10	10°	8°	10°	6°	6°	5.90
HELL MOWLEE	(Kirkland)	113	2	3	1°	1°	3°	8°	7°	14.55
RISANDA	(Hicks)	108	8	9	8°	9°	8°	7½	7½	30.10
TICKY OTIS	(Bleisacker)	112	5	8	9°	7nk	9°	9°	8°	14.55
FIREBOX	(Delucia)	108	12	2	5½	11°	11°	11°	10°	268.80
BLUE DEVIL	(Mora)	108	4	7	6°	11°	12°	10½	11°	82.50
THRIFT	(Hamilton)	108	1-12	12	12	12	12	12	12	110.90

GOOD ODDS, $6.20, $3.90, $3.20; DOROTHY POMP, $2.90, $2.70; KIDDIE'S IMAGE, $7.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1700. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Off 1:01½. Winner, B. B. Jones. Value, $1200. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PINE LAKE	(Bowen)	112	7	10	11°	9°	3°	1nk		$23.25
ORE-THE-LEA	(Dodson)	117	3	7	6°	4°	1½	2½		3.05
MISS NEDDIE	(Snellings)	117	1	3	3°	1½	2½	3°		26.05
MISS BALLADIER	(Bryan)	117	5	9	7nk	8nk	5°	4½		3.20
SUN FLY	(Wall)	117	6	5	2nk	2nk	4°	5°		19.20
BLEMAVID	(Jones)	117	8	8	8½	6°	6°	6°		34.25
HANDWAVE	(Sowthorn)	117	12	11	9°	7½	7½	7°		6.25
RELHEUB KAY	(Schmidt)	117	10	2	2hd	4°	8½	8°		91.55
FLEXICO	(Bleisacker)	119	9	4	1nk	2½	9°	9½		159.20
DEVILS BIT	(C.Kirk)	117	2	12	12	12	11°	10°		37.35
LA CACICA	(Clark)	117	4	1	5½	10°	10°	11°		22.15
PONAMAU	(Mora)	117	11	7	10°	11°	12	12		166.75

†Disqualified and placed third.

PINE LAKE, $48.50, $19.50, $10.30; MISS NEDDIE, $20.80, $9.80; ORE-THE-LEA, $3.90.

DAILY DOUBLE—GOOD ODDS AND PINE LAKE—PAID $135.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:28½. Winner, A. C. Boxleiter. Value, $1350. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHIEF MATE	(Scocca)	114	8	6	6°	5½	2½	1½		$3.75
VERY DRY	(Dodson)	114	3	9	6°	8°	6°	2°		34.30
JOHNNIE J.	(Gonzales)	114	10	4	5½	3nk	1hd	3½		2.65
BLUE STEEL	(Schmidt)	114	2	10	9°	9°	7°	4½		16.00
NO QUOTA	(Meade)	112	9	5	4½	1½	2½	5°		13.20
TENNESSEE MAID	(Layland)	112	11	11	11°	10°	10°	6°		24.20
GENEVA	(Hernandez)	111	4	8	8°	6½	5hd	7°		11.25
ROMNEY REX	(Leggio)	110½	7	3	7nk	7½	8½	8°		13.15
FLEETEST	(Jones)	109	1	2	3hd	3°	3°	9°		24.30
DARK DANGER	(Delucia)	111	6	7	1nk	2½	6½	10°		9.85
ROYAL STEP	(C.Kirk)	114	5	1	10½	11	11	11		64.70

CHIEF MATE, $5.50, $3.80, $2.80; VERY DRY, $33.30, $14.80; JOHNNIE J., $3.00.

SPECIAL EVENT—Two miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:39½. Winner, M. Seidl. Value, $1230. Time, 4:01⅘ (15 jumps). No betting.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIRCLAR	(Bryan)	151	7	5	1½	1½	1½	1°	1°	
BAGPIPE	(O'Neill)	144	5	2	2½	2°	2°	2½	2°	
GENERAL DAY	(Miller)	140	3	1	4°	3½	4½	3°	3°	
LAST AGE	(Roberts)	140	2	3	3°	4°	3½	5°	4°	
ARIDALE	(Gallaher)	137	1	4	5°	5°	5°	4½	5	
SEAPIGHT	(Adams)	136	6	6	6°	6°°	6	6		
GOLDEN FLAG	(Walsh)	137	1	4	7	7	7	7		

†Fell. ‡Lost rider.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:03½. Winner, W. T. Jones. Value, $1400. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARD HEAD	(Bleisacker)	119	3	3	1½	1½	1°	1°		$9.40
JOIN UP	(Scocca)	117	2	2	2½	2°	2°	2°		19.80
GREY FLARES	(Meade)	110½	4	9	3nk	6½	4½	3½		11.25
I'LL BE BACK	(Gonzales)	117	9	5	7°	8°	6°	4½		14.30
DANSATION	(J.Gilbert)	115	8	4	4°	3½	3°	5°		43.95
MISS BUCKLE	(Delucia)	114	1	7	5nk	5°	5½	6°		43.90
TWINK SHOT	(Wall)	115	7	8	9°	9°	7°	7°		7.30
ROLL SHOT	(Bleisacker)	111	11	11	11	10nk	10°	8°		286.15
BOMB DOLLY	(Schmidt)	113	6	10	10½	11	11	9°		78.20
VOYAGEUR	(Dodson)	113	10	1	3°	4°	8°	10°		48.00
LITTLE BUNNY	(Snellings)	110	5	6	6°	7nk	9°	11		39.50

HARD HEAD, $2.80, $2.40, $2.40; JOIN UP, $7.10, $4.90; GREY FLARES, $4.90.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $7500 added. For 2-year-olds; handicap. Start good for all but Plebiscite. Off 2:39½. Winner, Calumet Farm. Value, $8575. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TWOEY	(Dodson)	110	1	2	2hd	2°	2½	1nk		$3.00
WAR JEEP	(Snider)	119	5	3	4½	3hd	1nk	2½		.90
GREAT POWER	(Wall)	113	3	4	3½	1°	3°	3°		3.15
MILESTONE	(Gilbert)	113	4	1	1hd	5hd	4°	4½		25.00
FLERISCITE	(W.D.Wright)	119	6	6	6	6	6	5°		6.85
POTSEY	(D.Meade)	113	2	5	1½	4°	5°	6		16.55

TWOEY, $3.80, $3.40, $2.40; WAR JEEP, $2.30, $2.10; GREAT POWER, $2.40.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $7500 added. For 2-year-olds; handicap. Start good. Off 3:06½. Winner, Mrs. P. A. B. Widener. Value, $8575. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POLYNESIAN	(D.Meade)	113	1	3	1½	1°	1°	1°		$1.55
KEWEY DEE	(C.Kemp)	119	3	6	6°	5½	4½	2nk		19.45
THE DOOR	(J.Gilbert)	116	2	4	3°	3½	2°	3hd		7.50
OE GARD	(Dodson)	113	4	1	2½	2½	3nk	4°		3.70
SYMBABOND	(Bowers)	113	6	5	4½	4°	5°	5°		2.75
SOLE PARATE	(W.D.Wright)	113	5	2	5½	6°	6°	6°		17.10
LADY'S REWARD	(Gonzales)	113	7	3	7½	7°	7°	7°		46.05
RIAH RED	(Snellings)	115	7°	7	8	8	8	8		151.65

POLYNESIAN, $5.10, $3.20, $2.80; KEWEY DEE, $11.20, $7.80; THE DOOR, $4.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:37. Winner, W. I. Jones. Value, $1400. Time, 1:47.

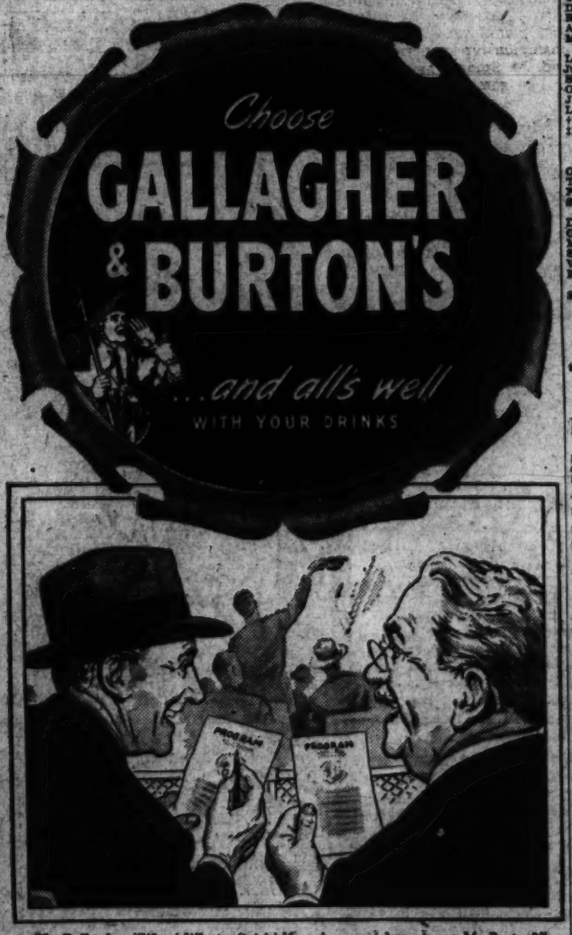
Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GUERRILLA	(C.Kirk)	118	8	6	3°	2°	1½	1°		$8.85
COCOA	(Bleisacker)	114	5	5	5nk	1°	2hd	2½		6.90
MERCY ANGEL	(Snellings)	107	10	11	11°	9½	5°	5½	3hd	36.00
PEACEMAKER	(Bowers)	114	2	9	8°	7°	4°	3½	4½	99.75
WICKED PHARIAH	(Gonzales)	112	9	10	12	12	9°	8°	5°	4.00
WICKCLIFFE GAL	(R.Meade)	110½	3	7	9°	8°	8°	6°		3.25
RINGLE	(Buxton)	111	7	8	7°	6°	3½	4°		26.00
GUN BEARER	(Leggio)	114	11	3	2½	3°	6½	7½	6°	140.70
ASSAILANT	(Knapp)	114	4	1	1°	1°	1½	2°	7°	10.05
GOT THERE	(Scocca)	107	12	12	9½	10°	10°	10°	8°	79.25
WAR SHY	(Bleisacker)	118	5	2	4nk	4½	7½	9½	9°	2.95
FLYING RED	(Layland)	119	4	4	4hd	12	12	12	10	25.50

GUERRILLA, $21.70, $8.30, $6.40; COCOA, $9.50, $7.50; MERCY ANGEL, $33.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:07½. Winner, J. Y. Christmas. Value, $1650. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONNACHTA	(Dodson)	116	7	6	6°	5½	3°	1°		$2.85
SUNDIAL	(Gonzales)	113	1	4	4°	4½	2°	2°		36.05
SQUADRON	(R.Meade)	114	3	2	3°	1hd	1°	3°		2.45
BABY DARLING	(Bowers)	111	8	3	5hd	3°	6°	4°		11.30
WIRE TIMER	(C.Kirk)	119	2	8	8°	8°	7°	5°		5.90
LOST AND FOUND	(Wall)	120	4	1	1°	2½	5°	6nk		4.10
OMPALO	(Snellings)	111	6	7	7°	7½	8nk	7°		23.90
TAMIL	(Knapp)	113	5	5	2°	1½	4°	8		10.45

CONNACHTA, $7.10, $4.50, $2.90; SUNDIAL, $34.70, $8.60; SQUADRON, $3.10.



Mr. Gallagher "Wow! What a finish! How do you pick a winner, Mr. Burton?"

Mr. Burton "Just luck, Mr. Gallagher. Except when I pick a winning whiskey. Then for my book it's Gallagher & Burton's—and all's well!"

All men love a winner. And among fine whiskies the grand old brand called Gallagher & Burton's has won a host of friends over more than half a century.

Great before prohibition, great before the war, Gallagher & Burton's is today a finer blend than ever before in its history...*with a character all its own.*

Visit your dealer today and ask for this superb whiskey. Try it—straight or in your favorite mixed drink—and you'll know why judges of good whiskey become its loyal fans...why they say, "Choose Gallagher & Burton's *and all's well!*"

A FINE WHISKEY

GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BALTIMORE 3, MARYLAND • BLENDED WHISKEY
GALLAGHER & BURTON'S BLACK LABEL • 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 86.8 PROOF

Belmont

Entries

1—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Ariel Show	113 Quiet Shot 106
Nouliste	111 Rockwood Argo 112
Phoenix	113 Darby Dyne 108
King Agnell	111 Alsace 111
Josephine	106 Santa's Vixen 108
Wire Brier	106

2—1 mile; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claim.

Porters Chip	106 Tryonic Marine 117
Grand Peter	111 My Ambassador 111
Blue Ridge	116 Trimdom 109
Tidal	114 Royal Dip 112

3—6½; $3000; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

True Note	115 Carwen 115
Miel	115 Pay and Pay 115
Lady Valkie	111 Miss Valin 115
Bold Impulse	115 Dorothy A 115
Ice Girl	115 Full Flight 115
Sweetsome	115 Great Lady 115
Brions	106

4—1 mile; $3000; 3-year-olds; the Private.

Saucy Song	106 First Admiral 121
Fairy Rus	113 Gigolo 123
Hercules	113 Yokeler 116
Sorisky	111 Valdina Craft 131
Dustman	126

5—Mile; $3500 added; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Thread o' Gold	114 Coat of Arms 120
Model Cee	103 Sambourbon 122
Tarpan	114 Piece Fleet 112
Magellan	114 Dove Shoot 102
Mayrump	114

6—Mile; $7500 added; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Swimmin Hole	113 Ayala Boy 107
Sticky Kitty	114 Kaytee 109
Corydon	116 Bardia 113
Victim	116 Dave Dear 113
Novice	116

7—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds upward.

Flying High	100 Rosh Light 102
Rocky Cassa	100 Minsfinder 117
Miss Bunkie	106 Puffed Up 109
Gallant Chance	114 No Call 109
Kuota	100 Nav-U-Heard 111
Charadan	107 Quiz 115
Hazard	111

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS
(United Press Men)—(Post)
1—Phoenix, Rockwood Argo, Ariel Show.
2—Francis Marion, My Ambassador, Trimdom.
3—High Vallie, Brions, Carwen.
4—Sibelette, Valdina Craft, Dustman.
5—Tread O'Gold, Sambourbon, Coat of Arms.
6—Bardia, Novice, Sticky Kitty.
7—CHANSIAN, Minsfinder, Kuota.
Louisville Times (F).

Results

1—½; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Super Justice, 121 (Wahler)	5.80	3.80	2.60
Landslide, 121 (Arcaro)		5.10	2.80
Turf E., 115 (Atkinson)			2.40

Classic Beauty, Pixiee Miss, Bright Camp, Restriction, Wapan, Flying Son also ran.

2—5½; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Magnetic Star, 116 (Atkinson)	3.70	2.80	2.30
Answow, 116 (Arcaro)		4.40	2.80
†Petrel Point, 116 (Resick)			2.40

Rare Mate, Collieto, Chance Pair, †Blue Pal, War Wine also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.
†Riarview Stable-Miss F. Scorziano entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $24.

3—1⅛ (hurdles); $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Fleidfare, 146 (Ellis)	6.80	3.10	2.40
Gala Reign, 146 (Walker)		3.90	2.60
Narcissus, 152 (Cruz)			2.60

Drinkorn, Julius Caesar, Careless Knight, Affiliate, High Tint also ran. Time, 2:53⅘.

4—2 mi. (hurdles); $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Royal Anchor, 137 (McGovern)	3.30	2.60	out
Renshaw, 131 (Ellis)		3.50	out
Greek Flag, 145 (Miller)			out

Simoon also ran. Time, 3:57.

5—¾; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Chief Barker, 112 (Mahrlema)	12.90	3.70	2.70
Greek Warrior, 114 (Arcaro)		2.50	2.30
†Apprentice, 106 (Smith)			2.60

Sir Jerry, Ace Skipper, †Baron Jack, Bertie S., Paper Mill also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

6—About 3 mi. $15000; 4-year-olds up.

Burma Road, 138 (Mapes)	9.90	4.60	3.10
Farma, 134 (Miller)		10.30	3.30
Akmbek, 143 (Walker)			3.30

Ossabaw, Rouge Dragon, Invader, Elkridge also ran. Time, 5:57.

7—¾; $5000 added; all ages.

†Grant Rice, 112 (Atkinson)	6.80	2.80	2.30
Eternity, 120 (Permane)		3.60	2.30
Jean Marie, 114 (Kelser)			2.30

Miss Deep, †Baby Dumpling, Ball Player, Boiling On also ran. 1:24⅘.

†Longchamps Farm entry.

8—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Gino Rex, 111 (Atkinson)	4.70	3.10	2.10
Uta, 101 (Leblanc)		4.90	2.50
Enterprising, 111 (Arcaro)			2.10

Resolution, Home Wolf, Blazing Glory also ran. Time, 1:54.

Sportsmans Park

Entries

1—½; $1200; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Black Mark	110	Stage Door	107
Sir Lo	110	Rescued	110
Miss Omega	107	Whiteford Hill	110
Sean	101	Charlies Lady	110
Great Bear	112	Daisy A	110
Princess Dot	112	Jon Stick	110
Fizzy Bank	107	Whiteford Bill	110
Troop Ship	107	Marasiah	109

2—⅝; $1200; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Charlie Bailey	113	Border Sis	110
Max Forst	112	Raindale	110
Midland	108	Liberator	113
Ken	110	Sarsmp Singer	107
Just Hiram	113	Twichings Bar	112
Shenuit	110	Sally I	108
Correur	105	Captain Ruth	113
Dusky Duke	115	Revilo	113

3—¼; $1200; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Epsear	109	Extremus	114
Anytime	115	Beck Plate	115
Quick Tool	103	Havana Lad	118
Burning Chips	112	Tom's Kidd	118

4—½; $1200; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Uncle Bud	117	Hoosful Play	113
Karl's Best	113	Helen Agnes	111
Ever Flying	113	Little Mike	111
Payoff	111	New Glory	114
Royal Missel	106	String Band	118
Tarnish	110	Ambassador	114
Colleen Sue	106	Dessert	130
Super	113		

5—⅝; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Young Buddy	118	Margaret T	108
Dridas	113	Federal Tax	110
K. E. Light	110	Boogie	108
Amalka	113	Tawny Lady	110
My Scott	110		

6—1 1-16; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Lady Flares	107	Madill	108
Just Beana	110	Ballyarnett	110
Hot Track	120	Reaping Gold	114
Gold Regnant	107	King Epithet	110
J. Lee Greenock	112	Rush Act	110
Loch Ness	110	Chances Taker	110
†Devil's Frolic	102	†Florican Ace	108
‡Impenetrable	110	‡Rosy Brand	107

†E. W. Ostis entry.
‡Happy Hour Farm entry.

7—1¼; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gremlin	113	Dex	114
Tax Hyers	108	Dodge City	112
Flaming Chance	106	Patrusta	111
Stall	111		

8—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dora K	111	Gold Trace	114
Glenspert	114	Military Girl	111
Marco B. Good	109	Marymick	115
Sleepy Ruth	111	Lady Kaen	111
Valdina Nymph	115	Bud On	109
Replicating	114		

SPORTSMAN PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Troop Ship, Whiteford Hill, Miss Omega.
2—Max Forst, Liberator, Twichings Bar.
3—TOMS LAD, Rock Plate, Havana Lad.
4—Helen Agnes, Ever Flying, Uncle Bud.
5—Young Buddy, Amalka, Margaret T.
6—Sea Track, J. Lee Greenock, Impenetrable.
7—Dodge City, Flaming Chance, Tax Hyers.
8—Valdina Nymph, Glenspert, Replication.
Louisville Times (F).

Results

1—½; $1200; 3-year-olds up.

Liberty Flight, 117 (J. Jessop)	4.20	3.40	2.40
Count Chat, 121 (Hawksworth)		5.80	3.60
Red Cold, 122 (Dubon)			4.00

Cat K., Winlette, Lucky Ann, Lorraine Cross, Valdina Lass, Pop's Rival, Liberty Flix also ran. Time, 1:03⅘.

2—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds up.

Uncle Mose, 115 (J. Jessop)	4.60	2.[illegible]	2.60
Some Ad, 112 (Frost)		4.60	3.20
Uncle Peter, 116 (Vail)			7.80

Two Grand, Van Or, Hillfilly, Epizal, Giant Star also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $13.80.

3—⅝; $1200; 2-year-olds.

Agrarian Son, 116 (Haynes)	12.00	6.60	4.80
Sonny Boy, 116 (Gilbreath)		11.20	6.20
Glorious Star, 113 (Hawksworth)			4.00

Woodfin, Derby Diplomat, P. S. Munns, Trixie K., Dick King, Son Wolf also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

4—⅛; $1200; 2-year-olds up.

Oliver, 111 (Frost)	14.40	6.20	4.80
Hill's Pride, 114 (Eastvold)		6.20	4.40
Fleetaway, 118 (Gildewell)			3.60

Fair Sand, Field d'Or, Cooling Spring, Uhhuh, Alar, Boom On also ran. Time, 1:31⅘.

5—1-70; $1500; 2-year-olds.

Roman Red, 107 (Zubrisie)	5.00	3.20	2.40
Play Grier, 115 (J. Jessop)		4.00	2.60
Chance Game, 118 (Gildewell)			3.20

Compatriot, Layout, My Pop also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

6—1½; $1200; 3-year-olds up.

†Three Clovers, 106 (Haworth)	3.20	2.40	2.20
‡Quarterback, 112 (Zubrisie)		2.40	2.20
Cute Master, 113 (Frost)			2.60

Quaker, Nanuz, Manliness also ran. Time, 1:58⅘.

†Mrs. G. H. Emick entry.

7—1¼; $1200; 3-year-olds up.

Pinkerra, 118 (Warren)	16.20	8.20	5.00
Peter T., 106 (Haycock)		2.80	2.60
Valdina Vixer, 126 (Dubon)			2.60

Redrock Canyon, Extend, Can Time also ran.

8—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds up.

Brilliant Jr., 112 (Richard)	9.40	7.00	4.00
The General, 113 (Warren)		15.20	9.60
Mardenel, 115 (Gildewell)			8.40

Imperial Jones, Henry M., Lostshot, Sylvan Dell, Patrician, Clos Flight, Free Miss also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO
1—Cash o Boy, Andrew Palmer, Sun Galamar.
2—Sir Jinx, Ted Wax, Four Queens.
3—Rain, Frederick II, Gay Venture.
4—Wise Advice, Bonny Attack, Blustering.
5—BROOKFIELD, Gallerette, British Buddy.
6—Dare Me, Some Chance, Harford.
7—Flinton, Night Duty, High Bit.
8—Plucky Raider, Catechiptine, Tidy Reward.

AT SPORTSMAN PARK
1—Sleepy Dear, Grimaldi, Daisy A.
2—Just Hiram, Charlie Bailey, Dusky Duke.
3—TOMS LAD, Extreme, Havana Lad.
4—Helen Agnes, Ever Flying, Uncle Bud.
5—Young Buddy, Margaret T.
6—Rush Act, Reaping Gold, Revell's Fralia.
7—Petrusta, Stell, Dodge City.
8—Valdina Nymph, Red-on, Glenspert.

AT BELMONT (Fast)
1—Darby Dyne, Santa's Vixen, Ariel Show.
2—Trial Blue Ridge, Grand Peter.
3—Lady Valkie, Bold Impulse, High Vale.
4—Voltaire, Hercules, First Admiral.
5—Thread O'Gold, Tarpan, Magellan.
6—SAYARD'S BOY, Novice, Bardia.
7—Hazard, Pulled Up, Charadan.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Revell's Fralia, Miranda, Conqueror.
2—Forever Blue, Sunbert, Pharamond.
3—Frederick II, Good Chance, Trading Ide.
4—DAWN ATTACK, Four Bullet, Wise Advice.
5—Golf entry, Brazen entry, British Buddy.
6—Harford, Some Chance, Miss Neddie, Miss Mabie.
7—Quick Level, Fair Ann, Quaddy.
8—Bow Chance, Tidy Reward, Silver Mabie.

Jive Session at Canteen

Photo by Henry Marschalk.

IN SILVER SPRING—Students of Montgomery Blair High School opened the winter season's canteen at the Silver Spring, Md., Armory Saturday night with a floor show. Participating are, from left, Harry Cissel and Anne Hurwitz, who did a novelty song and dance act; Bill Porter at the piano, and Bill Clark, who impersonated Frank Sinatra

GOP Group Denies Clash With Flynn

A formal denial of assertions in an anonymous leaflet circulated throughout Alexandria that Frederick L. Flynn, independent candidate for the Alexandria City Council at large vacancy, clashed with the Republican Committee in the city, was issued yesterday by the committee.

Thomas J. Gore, secretary, said that a review of the minutes of meetings did not show that Flynn had "unsuccessfully attempted to obtain the endorsement of the Republican Party," as declared in the handbill, nor that the matter had ever been discussed by the committee.

Gore also said that the circular's statement that the committee on October 11 had removed Flynn as a member "in order to assure a more harmonious Republican Party for the November 7, 1944, election" was false. Flynn and Alvin Scheiner were replaced because their failure to attend meetings showed lack of time and interest and the members believed active workers were needed on th committee at election time.

Flynn has been associated with the Republican Party in Alexandria for several years. Although he was elected one of approximately 0 delegates from Alexandria to both the Eighth District Republican meeting in Culpeper April 12 and the Virginia Republican convention in Roanoke April 15 without opposition, he did not attend the meetings and has since stated he is running as an independent.

The Women's Citizens League of Alexandria, which is indorsing Flynn, is carrying out its policy of nonpartisan interest in politics, according to Mrs. Jamieson E. Holway of 2905 Russell rd., league president.

She stated that the league is not participating in the congressional campaign. The organization, she said, is interested in having the best man elected to the council on the basis of the contribution he can make as an individual, without regard to party affiliation. If it were to indorse a congressional candidate, it would become identified with the party represented.

The league is advocating keeping party politics out of city government, which should be concerned with problems of administration and civic improvement, and should be unhampered by arguments among party factinos, Mrs. Holway explained.

Pimlico

Entries

1—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jimmie's Aid	111	Sun Galamar	110
Miss Kalola	114	Andrew Palmer	111
Neutrality	115	Brother Dear	106
Kosbee	111	Bull Terrier	111
Conquest	116	Herods Pilate	112
Mont Lion	116	Busy Man	111
Cash O Boy	117	Miranda	117
Residue	120	Scarcastic	119

2—⅝; $1700; maiden 2-year-olds; chute.

Briarcopie	112	†Maid of the Moon	117
Four Queens	113	Frosty Coal	117
Flare Surprise	112	Pharamint	112
Sunbert	120	Gay Larkmead	112
Forever Mine	120	Sir Jinx	120
John's Galla	118	Sailing	120
Saving	117	†Ted Wax	120
Ten Oaks	120	Navy Relief	117

†Hirsch and Williams entry.

3—2 miles; $3000; 3-year-olds up; chase.

Frederick II	150	Refugio	134
Gay Venture	140	Good Chance	135
Flaming Isle	143	Rolls	143

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Wise Advice	117	Hadawin	100
Gallion	117	Eric Knight	114
Old Westbury	110	Foxy Ballet	107
Freelands Lad	124	Dawn Attack	126
Blustering	114	Royal Flush	106
Vimeo	117	Sweep Gold	117
Tenebrous	114		

5—Mile 70; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Cave Man	110	†Manadru	110
†Director	111	Brookfield	113
†Chicle Clown	110	British Buddy	113
†Gallerette	114		

†W. R. Goff entry. ‡W. L. Brann entry.

6—1⅛; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Moon Maiden	110	Lord Calvert	115
High Command	105	Dare Me	107
Harford	115	†Manala	103
Sail-the-Cat	103	Momo Flag	113
†Some Chance	120		

†

New Member Is Appointed To Fairfax Electoral Board

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post.
1830 N. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

Walter Tansill Oliver, jr., Fairfax attorney, has been appointed to the Fairfax County Electoral Board, it was announced yesterday.

Oliver succeeds Benjamin F. Nevitt of Fairfax Station, who submitted his resignation to Judge Paul E. Brown of the County Circuit Court last week.

Nevitt has been a member of the board for more than a score of years, and has served as its secretary. Oliver already has qualified for the board, and assumed his new duties. Other board members include Benjamin B. Iden of Forestville, chairman, and George Bready of Herndon.

Students Invest $727

Students of the Lincolnia Elementary School have purchased $727 worth of war bonds and stamps, according to an announcement by Mrs. V. B. Harris, principal.

The bonds and stamps were bought by 93 per cent of the pupils, and the school now is entitled to fly the "Schools-at-War" flag during the month of November. The students hope by December 7 to have bought enough bonds and stamps to purchase an Army jeep, which would be named the Lincolnia.

McPeek to Speak

The Rev. Francis McPeek, chairman of the social relations committee of the Washington Federation of Churches, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting tomorrow of the Auxiliary and Guild of the Falls Episcopal Church at 11:30 a. m., in the Parish Hall in E. Broad st., Falls Church. Women of all denominations are invited to attend.

Herndon Club to Meet

The Herndon Home Interest Garden Club will hold its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Clayton Taylor, on Grace st., at 2 p. m. tomorrow, with Mrs. Everett Morse in charge of the program. Members of the group are sending cookies each month to the soldiers at Fort Belvoir, and the club has also donated $25 to the Herndon Unit of the Community War Fund.

Meeting Set Tomorrow

Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow, with the worthy matron, Mrs. Marion Sims, presiding. This chapter has sent the grand chapter a check for $125 as their contribution to the blood plasma and ambulance fund.

O. E. S. Meets Tonight

Acacia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet tonight at 8 at the Masonic Hall at East Falls Church.

Tree Memorial

A tree will be planted on the grounds of the Columbia Baptist Church, Falls Church, by members of the Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, in memory of Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Swiss Mail Service Is Resumed Today

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced last night that limited mail service with Switzerland will be resumed today. This service was discontinued a year and a half ago.

Post cards and letters weighing not more than 1 ounce will be accepted for delivery to civilians in Switzerland. The postage rate is 5 cents for a letter and 3 cents for a post card.

Registration, money order, air mail and parcel post services are not available at this time.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, lounge, showers, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Capitol Theater show, 10:45 p. m.

Voice recordings, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 6 p. m.

Hostess Glee Club, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 8:30 p. m.

Informal dancing, Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., hostesses, ping-pong and bridge, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Election night dance, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:45 p. m.

Conversational French and German, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m.

Cooking and sewing, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Arts and crafts class, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 7:30 p. m.

Bingo prizes, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 9:30 p. m.

Exhibits

Smithsonian and National Museum, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Folger Shakespeare Library, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Zoological Park, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Dinners and Meetings

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 8 a. m.

National League of American Pen Women, meeting, Willard Hotel, 10:30 p. m.

Board of directors, Rotair Club, luncheon, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Civitan Club, luncheon, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, luncheon, Willard, 1 p. m.

Dartmouth Club luncheon, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Antiaircraft Volunteers Supervisors, meeting, Willard Hotel, 5:30 p. m.

D. C. Chapter Catholic Daughters of America, meeting, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Progress Club, meeting, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Advertising Club of Washington, luncheon, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Republican Open House, rally, Statler Hotel, 6 p. m. to midnight.

LISTEN TO
WINX
TONIGHT
1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WINX will clear its entire nighttime schedule from 6 p. m. in order to bring you complete returns.
• Edward T. Folliard
• Robert C. Albright
• James E. Chinn of The Washington Post
• Charles Pergler WINX News Analyst
• Richard Barr
• Richard McNamara
• Lewis Hill
WINX Newscasters
Under the direction of William E. Gold Chief News Editor
Broadcast originates from WINX newsroom in Washington Post Building.
• ASSOCIATED PRESS
• UNITED PRESS
• INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
The Washington Post Station

she lived lavishly
he lived lustily
they both loved merrily!
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
Mrs. Parkington
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE COMING SOON!

Sure,
and it's smiles ahead of every musical you've ever seen!
MONTY WOOLLEY
JUNE HAVER
DICK HAYMES
Damon Runyon's
IRISH EYES ARE SMILING
in Technicolor
LOEW'S PALACE--THURSDAY

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Graduate, Fresh From Country Town, Enjoys Government Work, but Is Shocked To Tears by Her Associates' Bawdy Stories

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have just recently come to Washington, D. C., from a country town to work for the Government as a secretary, having graduated from high school last June. The people in my office are young and a lot of fun, so that my work is very pleasant except for one thing. The men and other girls are continually trading "off color" stories. Also, they attach the worst possible meaning to my most innocent remarks. All of this embarrasses me almost to tears and I do not know what to do.

Some of the time I don't even understand the joke, while all the others are laughing; and when I do understand, I would be ashamed to admit it by joining in the laughter. Yesterday, for instance, I had to leave the room twice to hide my embarrassment. I want to get along with the staff and join in their fun, but I am afraid they must think I am a narrow minded, old-fashioned prig. Perhaps I am; but I was brought up in a good, church-going family where the facts of life are only discussed scientifically, and not as a subject of jest in mixed company.

I need your advice at once on how to meet this problem. My best girl friend just laughs about it; and I can't ask my family, or they would make me leave my job and come home. G. L.

Shadow Boxing With Depravity

DEAR G. L.: Your co-workers' heavy traffic in lewd innuendo and obscene mirth is a diluted form of sex depravity. What they are doing to the accompaniment of hysterical snickers is this: They are disporting, and trying vicariously to appease, a prurient interest in sex debauchery. They are engaging in group shadow-play with certain distorted ideas of sex that obsess their respective minds.

Don't think for a moment that their unblushing exchange of bawdy levity is a customary practice among men and women who work together in the business world; and that you have to grin and bear it, or be marked as a prude and country bumpkin. As a matter of fact, their tedious vulgarity is typical of the true bumpkin at his worst and coarsest. Remember Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road?" It is a far cry indeed, if they but knew it, from the delicate synicism and discerning wit of the genuine sophisticate they fancy they're aping,—whose despondent, ironic joustings with the subject of sex are at least clothed in the language of good taste.

Purity of Mind Priceless Asset

DON'T let them throw you on the defensive about your frankly shocked reaction. As well, apologize for being healthy, as apologize for that clean sharp reflex,—that wholesome instinctive recoil from the foul breath of their degrading badinage. You say you would like to get along with th m and join the fun,—if only you knew how to effect a compromise. Don't try. Your intelligent purity of mind is a priceless asset. Cherish it proudly. "Give not that which is holy unto dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine, lest they trample them under their feet, and turn again and rend you."

At the moment, your sensibilities,—now at a most impressionable and uncertain stage of development,—are in some danger of being lastingly coarsened and corrupted, as a result of daily exposure to their verbal spray of filth. Thus, in my opinion, you are entitled to demand a transfer to decent surroundings; and if you don't get it, you should go back home in self-defense. Only a very mature mind and spirit, ripened by broad experience to a high level of compassionate detachment towards this type of vicious by-play,—which amounts to conversational prostitution of human personality,—could abide exclusively and indefinitely among these people without becomnig, in time, a smirking convert to their lecherous bias.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk—

Dapper Hairdresser Takes War Job; Mrs. Kelly Keeps Home Fires Burning

By Carolyn Bell

THE dapper little Italian hair dresser, Paul, who pinned up curls for some of the most fashionable heads in town, has deserted the ladies for a welding job at the Navy Department.

Paul, who works for one of the flossier salons, hasn't deserted the ladies entirely, but he is only devoting four hours a day to coiffures —the other eight hours being spent on the "graveyard" shift in the Navy Yard building guns for Uncle Sam's Navy.

Several seasons ago Paul created quite a stir when he gave Mrs. Roosevelt a new hair-do. He even had the nerve to cut a few of the First Lady's locks and fluff it out to the side. Scores of other ladies, including petite, gray-headed Mrs. George S. Patton, find appointments with Paul these days a near impossibility. Even a hairdresser, it seems, can go to war!

STATELY C. Powell Minnigerode, director of Corcoran Art Gallery, was confronted in his office by a somewhat shabbily dressed, and very excited, lady. She turned out to be Mme. George Boncesco, wife of the ex-Rumanian diplomat.

Seems that "Nippy" had changed into old clothes (including very squeaky "hauraches," she added, laughingly), to do some painting. She had used one of the gallery lockers for her good clothes and in the meantime someone had locked the closet—leaving Nippy in her paint-smeared attire. Dropping his reserved manner for a few minutes, Mr. Minnigerode came to the aid of the damsel in distress and found another key.

"EVEN in its heyday London was never like this," said Mrs. Frank Kelly, as she surveyed the crowd at a mammoth reception. This Britisher doffed her role as fashion writer for Vogue and society reporter for the continental edition of the Herald Tribune to become Mrs. Frank Kelly. At present her reporter-husband is dodging bullets to write about the Leyte campaign.

Mrs. K., meanwhile, is keeping the home fires burning for their two sons, Christopher and Peter. She rented her Chevy Chase house to three Naval officers ("I found out later there were six," she added) to spend five months in Jamestown, R. I. She is back now and is scaning the headlines daily for news of her husband.

THE Ed Leasures recently gathered in a group for a Bethany Beach reunion. "Interlopers" were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thatch, sworn devotees of Indian Beach, Del.

Bob, who dashed about between here and South America keeping tabs on his law business, discussed that almost-forgotten subject, Pan-Americanism. Others there included Sally and Greg Aires (unfortunately from Rehoboth), Eleanor and "Hutch" Hutchinson, Ford and Della Harvey, Kitty and Studie Proctor—and a dozen or so more.

WRITING from Boston while on a campaign tour with Senator Truman, a reporter apologized to his family for using Hotel Touraine stationery, "but," he wrote, "they won't let Democrats into the Ritz-Carlton or the Copley-Plaza."

CHIT CHAT: The "Buddy" Beards are expecting a new addition to the family shortly . . . Mrs. Bill Shae, the former Ann Swanson, has received news that her husband, now in Bolivia, has captured the tennis championship of that country . . . Julie Cahill has gone in for interior decorating in a big way and has just recently completed doing over a Georgetown house for an Army officer. Sister Mary Jane has only a few more hours of nurses' aide work to go at Emergency Hospital before she can boast of 2000 hours . . . Martha Garrity has gone in for a "career" and is now working for a doctor . . . The Tully Shelleys have named the new young lady in their household Susanne.

Mrs. Woodworth Back From Pacific

Mrs. Lynn H. Woodworth has returned to her apartment at Harvard Hall after more than two years in Australia and the South Pacific as club organizer for American Red Cross. Lieutenant Colonel Woodworth, now serving in the European theater, is expected home on a 30-day furlough.

Mrs. Woodworth will entertain at an open house each Saturday afternoon during this month and next for members of the Australian and New Zealand military staffs.

Here From Connecticut

Miss Leigh Hill, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Walter Hill, has returned from a stay of several months in California, and has as her guest Miss Kathleen Roselle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harris of New Haven, Conn.

Ration Points For Today

NOVEMBER 7, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8. Red tokens may be used as change. Stamps A-5 through P-5 valid.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Stamps A-2 through W-5 valid.

FATS—Used fats are worth 4 cents and 2 red ration points per pound.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

Underwood & Underwood

A RECENT VISITOR to the Capital was Mrs. William Woodward, jr., who came here from New York with her husband, Lieutenant (j. g.) Woodward. She is the former Miss Ann Eden Crowell of New York. The Woodwards stopped at the Mayflower

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Appetites Will Be Hearty Tonight So Have Plenty of Food On Hand

By Martha Ellyn

The elephant or the donkey? That is the question to which the answer will be written today at the polls. Everyone will vote for the "right man"—in his or her opinion. Perhaps you're curious as to who your best friends are supporting and their reaction to the returns as they come in.

Why not have an election party? No one will be able to go to bed anyway. You can have a good live party, interspersed with glee and groans if you invite guests of both parties. That will be one way to keep the evening in high tempo. But don't invite guests who you know will not be congenial. Remember the Montagues and the Capulets!

There is no accounting for appetites at such a time, but you can count on some persons who will eat no matter how engrossed. They won't want to go without food and drink. This is a time when the hors d'oeuvre can be a stellar performer. They can be placed attractively on serving trays for guests to help themselves.

Whatever hour the guests are invited, the food can be planned and executed with a minimum of effort. If you want to have a few dinner guests, or even a later supper why not plan a menu something like the following one?

Election Night Supper

Chicken a la King
Green Peas Salad
Hot Rolls Apple Butter
Hot Fudge Sundae Coffee

This meal is a cinch to prepare. Use quick-frozen chicken ala king and green peas. The vegetables for the salad can be prepared ahead of time, as can the salad dressing. Prepare the chocolate sauce for the sundae ahead of time and heat for serving. While the food is cooking, the rolls heating, the coffee can be perking, trickling, or however you make it.

Hamburgers are also a food that most guests will like. Let the guests help in their preparation. The hamburger can be mixed and then taken from the refrigerator at cooking time. If you don't know how to season the hamburger meat try this recipe:

HAMBURGERS

To 1 pound of chopped beef add 2 tablespoons onion juice and 3 tablespoons cream, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly and form into cakes. Saute and then place on hot rolls. Serve with mustard or horseradish.

Since the weather is nippy, why not bake some potatoes to serve with the hamburgers. Toss up a green vegetable salad, prepare a simple dessert and brew a good strong coffee and you'll have a meal adequate for the most ravenous appetites. Not many items on the menu, but make them good and have plenty of everything.

A cheese and bean rarebit is also a dish that is easy to make, or can be bought in the quick-frozen variety. Not in combination, but you can buy the welsh rarebit and the quick-frozen beans and combine them. Here are the directions:

CHEESE-BEAN RAREBIT

Heat in a saucepan, one package quick-frozen baked beans, or prepare the precooked ones as directed on the package. Prepare the rarebit. Place the baked beans in a shallow serving dish or casserole. Make several depressions in beans and pour in the rarebit. Serve very hot. Serves four.

Stuffed dill pickles are a food that will stand up under an election strain. Scoop out the center, leaving a firm outer rim of the pickle. Mix crabmeat with Russian dressing and then force the crabmeat into the pickles and allow them to chill in refrigerator for an hour or so, so they will be crisp and cool.

And don't forget the animal crackers. If a Republican is discovered eating a donkey or a Democrat munching on an elephant, you will have a topic of conversation.

Mr. Rawlings Takes Bride, Miss Blakeslee

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Blakeslee and David E. Rawlings took place last night at Christ Church, Kensington, Md., the Rev. D. Wade Safford officiating. A few close friends of both families were in attendance.

Miss Blakeslee is daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blakeslee, residents of Chevy Chase for many years. Bride, who was graduated from Garfield Memorial Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1941, is now with the Public Health Nursing Association of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Mary Louise Frye was maid of honor. Bridegroom, a native of Washington, was employed by the British Air Commission here before his induction into the Army in July, 1943. Henry A. Rutherford of Kensington was best man.

Newton V. Blakeslee, chief petty officer, USNR, gave his sister in marriage. A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rawlings, Kensington, followed.

Alumnae Plan Benefit Dinner

Plans for a benefit dinner to increase its student loan fund will be completed at the meeting of the executive committee, Washington Chapter, Randolph-Macon Womens' College Alumnae Association, home of Mrs. J. P. Sheerer, 3024 44th st. nw., Thursday. The dinner will take place Tuesday, December 5, Fairfax Hotel.

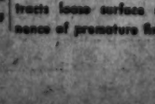
The fund will assist qualified students from the Washington area who attend the college. Reservations for the dinner may be made be calling Mrs. John Winn, Columbia 2242. Alumnae and friends are invited.

Fraternity to Meet With Mrs. Crampton

November meeting of College Park Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. William Crampton, 1520 Farragust st. nw.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. Fred Cutting, president; Mrs. James Lee, vice president; Mrs. William Needham, secretary; Mrs. William Crampton, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Lozupone, News letter correspondent.

For Clearer, Whiter, Smoother Skin
Try just one jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. It contains a special ingredient which bleaches sallow tan, dull dark skin. Even stubborn freckles lighten and fade. Your skin grows clearer, whiter, brighter, your coloring lovelier. That's not all. MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM helps you to a firmer, smoother skin, one that really looks younger. Get your jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM today. Just follow directions.
Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.



The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Election Day

(A Soliloquy)

THIS is election day. I remember how it used to be back home—before I came to Washington. I miss it.

I can see them all now—getting up a little early to go by the polls before work . . . going into the booths to mark the ballots . . . bustling out with a slight air of importance . . . boasting to each other at the office, "I've already voted."

I can see the housewives hurrying through their tasks, putting on their street clothes, walking briskly to the polling places (some of them pushing baby carts), greeting the neighbors coming and going, marking their ballots firmly and without hesitation, walking out proudly with the air of saying to all onlookers, "Yes, indeed, I voted with the right people!"

I can feel the tenseness, the mounting excitement of the day, as reports came in of how heavy they're voting down in the First Ward, or out in Country Club; as the fortunes of congressional candidates rise and fall by rumor; as people argue and bet; as party workers dash about in motor cars getting the halt, the lame, the lazy and the indifferent to the polls.

THIS is the first time I've really missed it. I didn't mind when I first moved to Washington, in fact, I was sort of relieved. No more bother about registering, no more having to think about candidates and issues. It was rather pleasant to pretend I was an old-fashioned, sheltered woman and that somebody else was responsible for everything that went wrong in the country.

It was peaceful and pleasant living here—up to the war of course. The city was so beautiful, our neighborhood was charming, the taxes were moderate. I had been here 10 years before I saw the slums and alleys there was so much talk about. I wish now I hadn't seen them.

Oh, I know there's been a lot in the newspapers about juvenile delinquency and it seems there is always some sort of a scandal about a public institution. But everybody—that is, all my friends—say it's no worse than other places, and that anyway people here couldn't do anything about it even if they had the vote, and besides they'll never have it, so why bother? Also they say—some of them—that the Negro vote would be overwhelming —though I can't quite see that when only 27 per cent of the population is colored.

ANYWAY, I didn't think much about it until the war. Now there are a lot of things I'd like to have a say about. But I can't even write letters, that is rs backed by a vote, to Cong en. I haven't any voice today in the choice of the men who'll make the peace—the peace that may mean to my children, when they grow up, the difference between living and dying.

For the next few years, maybe for the rest of my life, if I live in Washington, I'll have to sit with my hands tied whenever I see ignorance, prejudice, hate, pitted against knowledge, courage, vision, on the momentous issues that will arise. I'll have to watch a new world being born and have no part in its creation.

Yes, I'm sorry now; sorry I didn't wake up 10 years ago to the fact I am a citizen who doesn't count.

Underwood & Underwood

HONEYMOONING in Indiana is Mrs. Joseph B. Bellak who was, before her marriage Sunday, Miss Anne Artinian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arakel Artinian. Mr. Bellak, s 1/c is son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Bellak, East Chicago, Ind.

Magic Days at THE HOMESTEAD
The air is sharp over the Alleghanies. Frost is in the ground, and pine fires are blazing in The Homestead's Great Hall.
These are magic days to be at Virginia Hot Springs—days to bring back your zest for living . . . to replenish your energies for tasks which lie ahead.
Some reservations still available for Thanksgiving and later. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia, or our New York office in the Waldorf-Astoria. The Homestead is just overnight from you by train.
The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

"Gee, they're good!"
Ask for Briggs MEAT PRODUCTS
BETTER FRANKS

"I WANNA GO HOME!"

Please return empty milk bottles promptly to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk OR... to your Chestnut Farms Milkman
Make a bottle check of your home. Get all stray bottles back to work—and help keep the milk supply flowing to Washington's thousands of children.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

Always HAS BEEN Always WILL BE A Quality PRODUCT
Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday, November 7 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55. 8:30. Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-7. 7:45-8. 8:30-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Wake Up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	Serenade, 6:05, 6:30; Crowley, 6:45-7; Hunnicutt, 7:00-7:30. 7:35-8, 8:05-9. News 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45, 6:45. Gen' Ivey, 7:9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown	News; Music	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	News; Arthur Godfrey
:15	" "	" "	At the Organ	In the Air	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	Easy Rhythm	News; Music	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	News of World	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Crosby; Miss Persons	Light of the World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Alice Lane	This Changing World
:45	Listening Post	" "	" "	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" "	Rosemary	Morning Serenade	Goldmark's	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Paul C. Bragg	Rustic Wedding	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	" "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; Beake Carter	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Music Mixers	First Call Home	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band	Weather; Music	News; Music	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" "	Luncheon Music	Blessed Eventer	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Ravahaga Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Walter Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Terry's House Party	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gene Archer	Footlight Vignettes	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Club Caravan	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Club Caravan	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Woman in White	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" " "	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	American Woman	News; Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	T For Two	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Gray
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	News; Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Con. Mod'ne	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Concert Moderne	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	"Time" Views News	Lorenzo Jones	Belmont Victory Meet	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	Handy Man	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Band
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Stump Us
6 :00	News Optimists	News; Leif Eid	Sports Resume	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Castello
:15	Albert L. Leitch	Musicade	News; Walter Compton	Election Roundup	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	H'wood News; 1st Call	Richard Eaton	6:30 Show
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	World and America	Sports Roundup	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Election Returns	Chesterfield Music	Fulton Lewis, jr.	WINX News	Election Returns	I Love a Mystery
:15	" "	News of the World	Today in History	Pop Concert	" "	Music That Satisfies
:30	" "	Election Result Review	Tonight at Hoagy's	Charles Pergler	" "	American
:45	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Election News	Harmony Hall	" "	Melody Hour
8 :00	" "	Election Returns	News; F. Singiser	News; Returns	" "	Election Returns
:15	" "	And Stars	Election News	Election Roundup	" "	" "
:30	" "	" " "	Morris Weeks	Election Roundtable	" "	" " ; News
:45	" "	" " "	And Charles Burns	Election Returns	" "	" "
9 :00	" "	" " "	News; G. Heatter	" "	" "	Election Returns
:15	" "	" " "	Election News	" "	" "	" "
:30	" "	" " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	" "	" " "	" "	Election Roundtable	" "	" "
:15	" "	" " "	" "	Election Returns	" "	" "
:30	" "	" " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
11 :00	" "	News! Returns	News; Billy Repaid	" "	" "	" "
:15	" "	Election Returns	Election News	" "	" "	" "
:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:45	" "	" "	" "	Election Roundtable	" "	" "

TERRY
LIEUT. CHARLES, I DON'T WANT TO DROOP IF THE PARTY, BUT CORP. McGILLICUDDY AND I ARE ENLISTED MEN AND WE CAN'T HAVE DATES WITH AMERICAN OFFICERS IN PUBLIC PLACES...
TOOT, TOOT, MY PAIR TRIPLE DECKER, SUTHERST CHARLIE ALWAYS THINKS OF THE WELFARE OF HIS ENLISTED PERSONNEL... WAIT HERE...
MY WORD! GENERAL STAFF, AT LAST!
NO THINK APOOT! I SHOULD GO TOP DRAWER DIPLOMATS INCOGNITO!
SO I GESSES TERRY LEE TO JOIN US HERE — I CAN DO THAT, SINCE I'VE BEEN A SECOND LIEUTENANT SINCE THE WAR OF 1812!
MARY WORTH
THERE YOU ARE, MRS. WORTH!--NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS SIGNATURE!
LET ME SEE....
MONICA! YOU'VE DONE IT! FROM FORCE OF HABIT, YOU'VE SIGNED YOUR REAL NAME!
Monica Lee
H-MM! MONICA LEE...? YES--THAT SOUNDS NATURAL WHEN I SAY IT!
BUT WHY DOES THIS CHARM ON MY BRACELET HAVE "M.W." ON IT...?
MICKEY FINN
HAVE YOU ANY STATEMENT TO MAKE BEFORE CASTING YOUR VOTE, MR. FINN?
ONLY THIS! I AM CONFIDENT THE PEOPLE WANT AN HONEST AND INTELLIGENT SHERIFF —ONE ABLE TO COPE WITH ANY EMERGENCY THAT MAY ARISE!
CLICK!
?
SAY, DEWMMY—DO I PUSH THE LITTLE LEVERS DOWN AND UP—OR JUST DOWN? I FORGET.
CLICK!
AS FAR AS YOU'RE CONCERNED, IT DOESN'T MATTER NOW, PHIL!
WHEN YOU PUSHED THAT BIG LEVER BACK, IT AUTOMATICALLY REGISTERED YOUR VOTE! —AS A BLANK!
!
MYRTLE
OH, GEE WHITH!
HURRY, MYRTLE! WILBUR IS HAVING A DUCK FIT!
KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON, I'M COMING!
HE WAS JUST THIRSTY!
DIXIE DUGAN
DARN IT, DIXIE, IF YOU LEAVE NOW HOW WILL I EVER GET TO SEE YOU AGAIN?
WELL—MAYBE YOU COULD FIND TIME TO VISIT US WHEN YOU GET YOUR NEXT FURLOUGH!
DIXIE, DARLING, DO YOU REALLY MEAN IT?
OF COURSE, DENNY!—WE'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU VISIT!
THAT WOULD BE SWELL! I HAVEN'T ANY FAMILY OF MY OWN, SO IT WOULD MEAN A LOT TO ME!—BUT REMEMBER WHAT TH' GYPSY SAID!
I REMEMBER
AHOY THERE, FOLKS! TIDE'S COMIN' IN!—IT'S TIME T'SAY GOOD-BYE AN' SHOVE OFF
DON WINSLOW
IT'S OUR THINK-IT-OVER CHAMBER! MEET THE LAST VICTIM WHO REFUSED MY AFFECTIONS... PAULO, THIS IS DON WINSLOW! TELL HIM EVERYTHING!
TALK IT OVER WITH HIM, DON... YOU MAY CHANGE YOUR MIND... I'LL BE LEAVING AND PLEASANT DREAMS... IF YOU NEED ME, PRESS THIS BUTTON!
SOMETIME LATER! IN THIS DARK HOUR OF PERIL I NEED YOUR GUIDANCE... GIVE ME COURAGE AND TELL ME WHAT TO DO!
CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER
MINNE-HA-HA! WHAT'S THE IDEA?—WALKIN' UP AN' SLAPPIN' ME?
CHIEF WAHOO!... THIS FELLOW INSULTED ME!
UGH! NO PALEFACE GONNA GET AWAY WITH THAT!
JUST THE REACTION I COUNTED ON FROM WAHOO!—NOW—IF WE CAN DRAG THE ARGUMENT OUT LONG ENOUGH TO—!
BEAT IT, GENTS! THIS IS BETWEEN ME AND MY EMPLOYEE!
I UNDERSTAND, SNAPPER!—COME ON, CHIEF! WE'VE PULLED ONE BONER ALREADY!
WAIT! WHAT THAT NOISE—?
TAP TAP TAP
WINNIE WINKLE
MOTHER AND I VOTED EARLY!
DIDN'T YOU VOTE YET, PAW?
YEAH, BUT I HAD A LI'L' ACCIDENT IN TH' VOTIN' BOOTH!
RIP WINKLE!! DON'T TELL ME Y' LOST YER VOTE!!!
NO! I VOTED ALL RIGHT, BUT I DROPPED MY HAT AN' WHEN I BENT OVER TO PICK IT UP—
—MY PANTS VOTED A SPLIT TICKET!!
?
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
SO "MISS" PLENTY—FIFTY YEARS AGO YOU WERE SECRETLY MARRIED IN PARIS?
YES, KING—I WAS IN EUROPE MUCH OF THE TIME AND KEPT THE SECRET FROM FATHER UNTIL HIS DEATH...
BY THAT TIME I WAS A WIDOW AND A GRANDMOTHER...DESPISED BY MY OWN SON WHOM I HAD NEGLECTED THROUGH FEAR OF BEING DISINHERITED!
YOUR WILL NAMES THIS GRANDDAUGHTER YOU'VE NEVER SEEN, AS SOLE HEIR.... HUMM! IT'S POSSIBLE SHE MAY HATE YOU, TOO!
Gad!
DONALD DUCK
HERE'S YOUR BUTTER, SIR!
AND HERE'S MY LAST 20 RED POINTS!
TAILOR SHOP CLEANING — PRESSING
BUS STOP
!?
TAILOR SHOP CLEANING — PRESSING
BUS STOP
THE SEA HOUND
THE MARY JAY'S LOST RUDDER AND MAINMAST—TRY TO MAINTAIN RADIO CONTACT, KU KAI!
WILL DO!
"IF THE MARY JAY GOES DOWN—TEN YEARS OF PLANNING WILL SINK WITH HER!
THIS STORM'S GOT THE SEA HOUND ACTIN' LIKE A BUCKIN' BRONCO!
IT'LL BE WORSE BEFORE IT'S BETTER, TEX! WE'VE GOT TO POINT FOR THE CENTER OF IT!
WE'VE GOT TO REACH THE MARY JAY BEFORE SHE GOES DOWN!
JOE PALOOKA
OH YOU'RE SO STRONG. I MEAN IT'S WONDERFUL YOU WAS ALONG.
I HOPE YOU FEEL ALL RIGHT NOW.
I THINK I BETTER GET DRESSED AN' MEBBE A WARM DRINK WOULD HELP.
OKAY.
THAT WAS PHONEY—SHE JUST WANTED T'MAKE UP T'YOU.
MAYBE SHE GOT A CRAMP—I JUST HAPPENED TH' NEAR.
I WISHT I HAD YER LOOKS AN' PHAZEEK—AN' WAS FAMOUS—MEBBE TH' DAMES'D GO FER ME LIKE THEY DO FER YOU.
JERRY, IF THAT'S ALL A GIRL'S AFTER SHE'S NOT WORTH WHILE—BESIDES I'M JUST A ORDINARY G.I. AN' NOT GOOD LOOKIN' BY A LONG SHOT!!
SUPERMAN
UNAWARE THAT THE PIANO SHE SAW HIM LIFT WAS MADE OF PAPIER-MÂCHÉ, LOIS IS CONVINCED THAT AUBREY JONES IS SUPERMAN...
SUPERMAN IS AUBREY JONES—AND HE'S ENGAGED TO ALINE WAIL.. WHAT A STORY—YET HOW CAN I WRITE IT?
STILL—SUPERMAN DIDN'T ASK ME TO KEEP HIS SECRET. SO WHY SHOULD I? HE NEVER EVEN TRUSTED ME WITH IT. HE NEVER TRUSTED ME WITH ANYTHING. BESIDES, IT'S MY DUTY NOT TO SUPPRESS THE TRUTH...
THAT FLASH FROM EAST LORING WAS ON THE LEVEL, CHIEF. HERE'S YOUR STORY!
SO AUBREY JONES IS SUPERMAN! GREAT! WONDERFUL! THE YEAR'S BIGGEST STORY! BUT SAY, DON'T YOU FEEL WELL?
WHY, I—I FEEL SIMPLY MARVELOUS! DIDN'T I JUST GET THE BIGGEST SCOOP OF THE YEAR?
JANE ARDEN
JA—WE WILL HAVE HALF THE ART TREASURES OF EUROPE IN THIS HOUSE BEFORE WE ARE THROUGH—
IT'S REMARKABLE HOW EASY SMUGGLING IS WHEN SMART MEN SET THEIR MINDS TO IT—
THIS IS THE PAY-OFF!
NOW—TWO INCHES IN FROM THE EDGE THE PANEL IS HOLLOW—
AS IF I DIDN'T KNOW—I'VE OPENED FIFTY OF THESE CRATES
AH—I RECOGNIZE THIS PICTURE—IT IS A RAPHAEL FROM THE LOUVRE IN PARIS!
AND WORTH A FORTUNE!
NAPOLEON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Hillman Would End PAC

SIDNEY HILLMAN didn't advertise it, but during the last days of the campaign, he took steps to disband his controversial Political Action Committee. The final decision will not be up to him alone, for the whole thing will be threshed out at the CIO national convention in Chicago November 20. But not waiting for the convention, Hillman already has sent notice to most of the 200 members of the PAC staff that they go off the payroll November 15.

Originally PAC was set up as a permanent organization, and there are several schools of thought inside the CIO regarding its continuation. One group, including auto workers President R. J. Thomas, wants to keep PAC alive. Hillman, on the other hand, wants to shut up shop, concentrate on New York politics, and also get his health back.

NOTE—What most people don't realize is that Sidney Hillman was kicked out of the Roosevelt Administration without so much as a thank-you note during the embryo days of the War Production Board shortly after Pearl Harbor. Hillman was then coadministrator of the Office of Production Management with General Motors Chief William Knudsen, and was flat on his back with a serious illness when Roosevelt reorganized the entire setup out from under Hillman. Hillman didn't know about it until he read it in the papers.

Political Chaff

ALL DURING THE WAR, FDR has been a close reader of Carl Sandburg's "Lincoln," and has continued his reading during the campaign. Someone who dropped into his private study one day found a copy of the book open to Lincoln's war days. . . . During the 1864 campaign, McClellan's followers accused Lincoln of squandering public funds, mismanagement of the Government, destroying civil liberties, meddling with the war and standing out for "unconditional surrender." . . . Lincoln's followers called the McClellan people "copperheads." . . . Lincoln ran as Commander in Chief. He was helped materially by vital military victories, including the Battle of Mobile Bay and Sherman's march through Georgia, which gave proof of his effectiveness as commander. In the end, he carried all but three States in the Union—New Jersey, Delaware and Kentucky. . . . In the 1940 Willkie-Roosevelt campaign, the House and Senate Campaign Investigating Committees compiled 410 pages of exhibits of scurrilous literature. They expect the total in this campaign to be much greater. Neither party is simon pure. . . . Last summer a young friends of GOP Congressman Joe Martin asked his advice about running for office. The sage Martin replied: "I wouldn't get into this campaign unless I had to. This is going to be as dirty and underhanded a campaign as the Nation has ever seen. Stay away from it if you can."

DURING THE CAMPAIGN Ann Sheridan, having returned from touring the war camps in India and Burma, wired Warner Brothers in Hollywood, with whom she has a long-term contract, asking if she could suspend her contract for about six weeks in order to do some campaigning for Governor Dewey. She added that she knew Warner Brothers were for Roosevelt, but she wanted to do some work on the other side.

To this Harry Warner wired back, telling her to take the time off she wanted and adding:

"Isn't this a wonderful country where you can be for Dewey, I can be for Roosevelt and we can all be good friends after the election."

To which words this columnist would like to say amen and add that it's an even more wonderful country than most of us realize, because probably no other major nation in the world could weather a wartime election of such importance.

Great Britain has not had a national election for nine years. Brazil has not had one in over a dozen years. Canada and various other British dominions, where, according to political scientists, democracy flourishes even more luxuriantly than here, have had no national wartime elections.

On the other hand, Cuba, though a belligerent, has held a presidential election. Perhaps the United States of American can take a little second-hand pride in the Cuban election, because the Cubans were going along with our example.

Anyway, it takes a strong democracy, a tolerant democracy, to withstand the brickbats, the name calling, the savagery of what has been the most difficult campaign since the 1864 campaign between Lincoln and McClellan.

And now that it's over and we have demonstrated that we can do it, let's all get on with the war.

Petticoat Politics

WOMEN SOMETIMES have a lot to do with backstage politics. Witness Mrs. Will Clayton, wife of the suave, handsome Surplus War Property administrator who, because of his anti-Roosevelt business associates in Texas, has been accused of being against FDR.

The other day, however, Will Clayton made a speech before the Women's Democratic Club on the subject, "Why I Am for the Reelection of Franklin D. Roosevelt." Behind that speech was a lot of feminine wire-pulling—chiefly by gracious Mrs. Clayton.

Mrs. Clayton is a lady of both force and charm. Frequently she differs with her husband. When he contributed $7000 to the Liberty League against Roosevelt in 1936, she contributed $7000 to help Roosevelt.

In this year's campaign, Mrs. Clayton wanted it definitely understood that her husband was for Roosevelt. She went, therefore, to Mrs. Will H. Davis, wife of the chairman of the War Labor Board and herself chairman of the program committee of the Women's Democratic Club, suggesting that Clayton speak before the club.

Mrs. Davis gladly agreed. Then Mrs. Clayton, to make doubly sure that her husband's position was understood, arranged personally for a radio hookup. Will Clayton was against the President in 1936, but there is no question about where he has stood in 1944.

Mart to Keep Closer Tab on Member Deals

New York, Nov. 6. (AP).—The Stock Exchange decided today, partly at the suggestion of the Securities and Exchange Commission, to keep closer tab on the market activities of its members.

Such dealings, as apart from brokerage house buying or selling for customers among the general public, normally average about 18 per cent of total transactions, an exchange source said.

Now all such deals must be tabulated chronologically, and reported once a week to the exchange, which will make the information available to the SEC. The weekly reports will cover all transactions by a member or member firm for its own account.

The decision of the exchange to keep its finger closer to the pulse of the market as evidenced by members' activities was called "supplemental" to the specific inquiry made into business on two days late in October, and an earlier check-up.

Weekly reporting of such transactions will be a continuing practice, exchange sources said.

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, Nov. 6 (AP).—The visible supply of wheat decreased 1,658,000 bushels toa total of 187,999,000 bushels, the Chicago Board of Trade reported today. Corn increased 343,000 bushels to 6,538,000 bushels, oats decreased 26,000 bushels, rye decreased 209,000 bushels to 13,156,000 bushels, barley increased 683,000 bushels to 27,933,000 bushels, and soybeans increased 4,573,000 bushels, to 11,346,000 bushels.

Died

BRADEN, EMMA BELLE. On Sunday, November 5, 1944, at Homeopathic Hospital, EMMA BELLE BRADEN, of 1600 Monroe st. nw., wife of the late Thomas H. Braden. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 7, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROOKS, MARGARET BAIN. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 5, 1944, at her residence, 3736 12th st. ne., MARGARET BAIN BROOKS, beloved wife of Harry Eaton Brooks and mother of Henry Queen and Roger Eaton Brooks and grandmother of Mrs. Milton Alfred Darling, jr. Funeral from the above residence Wednesday, November 8, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where high requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BURR, JESSIE GRAVES. On Friday, November 3, 1944, JESSIE GRAVES BURR of 7 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., wife of Col. Francis Mc-Burr, U. S. A., and sister of E. Bertram Graves of Garden City, Long Island, and aunt of Frances J. Graling of Ottawa, Canada. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment private, in Arlington National Cemetery.

EAMES, ROBERT. On Saturday, November 4, 1944, ROBERT EAMES, of 2140 N st. nw., beloved husband of Katherine Eames. Services at Chantry, Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, November 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HEITMULLER, LOUISA M. On Saturday, November 4, 1944, LOUISA M. HEITMULLER (nee Toerper) of 11201 Old Stadenburg rd., Wheaton, Md., wife of the late Ferdinand A. Heitmuller and mother of Mrs. Esther Dyer and Ferdinand A. Heitmuller. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HILL, ARTHUR A. On Saturday, November 4, 1944, at Bethesda Suburban Hospital, ARTHUR A. HILL, beloved husband of Jane B. Hill and father of Ida Grayson and Mable E. Morgan and Jesse Hill, stepfather of Henry Anderson, brother of Alex Hill and Mrs. Mary Pennthill. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. till Wednesday, November 8 at 9 a. m., thence to Services Potomac, Md., M. E. Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Church Cemetery.

LOVEGROVE, ANDREW JACKSON. On Saturday, November 4, 1944, at his residence, 410 Girard st. nw., ANDREW JACKSON LOVEGROVE. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MORRISON, ELIZABETH J. On Friday, November 3, 1944, at Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., ELIZABETH J. MORRISON, beloved wife of Lieut. Comdr. R. Morrison. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., until Tuesday, November 7, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NEITZEY, JOSEPHINE. On Friday, November 3, 1944, at her residence, 1231 D st. ne., JOSEPHINE NEITZEY, beloved wife of George Neitzey. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 7, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery on Tuesday, November 7, at 9:30 p. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PFEIFFIAN, WILLIAM JOHN. On Sunday, November 5, 1944, at his residence, 1007 G st. se., WILLIAM JOHN PFEIFFIAN, beloved husband of Ethel Pfeiffian (nee Riley) and father of Mrs. Mary Reed and Mrs. Betty Smithson and grandfather of Jack Hoffman. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 1337 8th st. se. where services will be held on Wednesday, November 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ivaker Hill Cemetery.

RAMSEY, DR. ROBERT ALEXANDER. On Sunday, November 5, 1944, at his residence, 125 Willow ave., Takoma Park, Md., DR. ROBERT ALEXANDER RAMSEY, aged 86 years, beloved husband of Nelle W. Ramsey and stepfather of Bertha Greene. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 6914 Cherrill st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, November 7, at 11 a. m. Casket will be open in the church from 10 to 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

SHEDD, ALBERT RIX. On Saturday, November 4, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, ALBERT RIX SHEDD, husband of Katie Griffith Shedd and father of Loretta Helen Shedd, 1849 Monroe st. nw. Friends may call at Gawler's, nw., 1766 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1766 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 866,230 shares; previous day, 358,030; week ago, 604,997; year ago, 2,340,180; two years ago, 1,207,643; January 1 to date, 217,248,158; year ago, 247,316,614; two years ago, 97,673,379.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 6.

30 Inds.	147.48	148.19	147.06	147.92	+0.95
20 Rwys.	41.97	42.13	41.71	41.82	—0.11
15 Utils.	25.84	25.83	25.66	25.70	—0.06
65 Stocks	53.30	53.53	53.03	53.38	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 609,600; railroads, 41,250; utilities, 124,300; 65 stocks, 235,154.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	60½	60	60½	+ ½
ACF Brill	9	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Adams Exp	11	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	— ⅛
Adressog-Multi	3	22¼	22¼	22	— ¼
Air Reduction	9	39½	39	39	— ½
Alaska Juneau	48	6⅝	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	32	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Allegany Pf	9	24½	23	23½	— ⅛
Allen Ind.	10	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Allied Chem & Dye	3	151	151	151	+ ½
Allied Mills	4	30½	30½	30½	— ½
Allied Strs	14	21	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	18	37¾	36¾	37⅝	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	3	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	7	80	79½	80	
Am Bank Note	6	20¾	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	3	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛
Am Cable&R	29	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	11	87½	87½	87⅝	+ ⅛
Am Car&Fdy	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Am Car&F pf	1	91¼	90¾	91¼	+ ½
Am Ch&Cable	5	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅜
Am Colortype	5	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅜
Am Crystal Sug	5	18⅛	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Am Distill	9	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	2	3⅛		3⅛	— ⅛
Am European	4	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	63	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf	2	92	92	92	— 1
Am&FP $7 pf	1	102		102	
Am&FP 2 pf	12	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	36	36	36	
Am Hide & Lea	2	8½	8	8	— ½
Am Ice	2	6½	6½	6½	
Am Intl	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Loco	36	21¾	20⅞	21¾	+ ⅝
Am M&Pdy	9	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Am M&Met	7	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	9	25½	25	25½	+ ½
Am Pow&Lt	28	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am P&L $6 pf	18	54	53	54	+ ½
Am P&L $5 pf	24	46¾	46	46¾	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	59	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	18	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	
AmSafety Razor	4	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	9	40¾	39½	40	+ ½
Am Sm Pdrs	11	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	
Am Stores	2	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	
Am Stove	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	48	47½	47½	— ⅜
Am Sugar pf	1	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	29	163	162⅝	163	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	67⅞	67½	67⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	12	68¼	67½	68	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	3	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose	4	45	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	64	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	6	8	8	8	
Am Wat pf	1	92	92	92	— 1
Am Zinc L&S	10	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Anaconda Cop	30	27¼	27	27	
Anchor Hock Gl	1	25	25	25	
Andes Copper	1	11	11	11	
A P W Paper	2	3⅜		3⅜	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mid	1	54	54	54	
Armour & Co	18	6	6	6	
Armour pr pf	1	97	97	97	
Armstrong Cork	2	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	4	10	10	10	
Assd Dry Gods	6	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	14	66½	66	66⅜	
Atch T&S F pf	22	106	105⅝	99¼	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	5	40¼	39¾	40	
Atl G&W Indies	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Atl Rening	17	30½	28⅝	30	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Aust Nichols	3	10	9½	10	
Aviation Corp	26	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	14	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	11	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	5	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Barber Asph	2	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	16	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	8	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	5	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	15	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	4	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	12	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	10	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Best & Co	2	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Best Foods	3	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	33	63¾	62¾	62¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	124⅜	124⅜	124⅜	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	6	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	6	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	14	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
Bohn Alu&Brass	3	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛
Bond Strs	6	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Borden Co	3	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞	
Borg-Warner	9	39½	39⅛	39¼	+ ⅛
Branic Airw	9	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	6	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	9	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	8	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	3	11	11	11	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	6	12¾	12⅝	12¾	
Budd Mfg	32	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Bucalo Forge	1	11	11	11	
Bullard Co	1	19	19	19	
Burling Mills	13	37	36½	36½	— ½
Burr Add Mach	17	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	6	7	7	7	
Butler Bros	19	12⅛	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	4	30¾	30¾	30¾	— 1
ButteCop & Zinc	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Byers (AM) Co	3	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	1	1⅛		1⅛	
Calumet & Hec	16	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	9	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Canad Pac	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	10	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Carrier Cor pf	1	86½	86½	86½	— ½
Case (J I) Co	10	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	10	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Celanese pf pf	1	103	103	103	
Celotex Corp	15	13⅛	13¼	13⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Cent RR J	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Cent Vio Sug	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Century Rib M	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	5	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	52	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Chain Belt	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F	3	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Checker Cab	40	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	24	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	2	14	14	14	
Chi & E Ill pf	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	5	22½	22½	22⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	19	19	19	
Chi & NW	170	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
Chi R I & P	35	30⅛	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Chickasaha C O	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Childs Co	30	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	23	92	91½	91⅞	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
City Inv pf	1	95½	95½	95½	+ ⅛
City Stores	22	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	2	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	6	34⅜	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	3	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	3	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Columb Broadcast A	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Columb Br cast B	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Colum G & E	216	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	2	91	90	91	
Colum Pict	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	93½	93½	93½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	6	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	8	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	45	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	22	29	28⅞	29	
Com & South	360	1		1	
Com & South pf	17	90	89¾	90	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Con Cig pf	1	98½	97¾	97¾	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	11	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison	69	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Consol Filmind pf	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	12¼		12¼	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	15	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
ConsolRRCubapf	2	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Con Textile pf	16	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	15	17⅛	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal pf	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	8	8	8	8	
Cont Can	3	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	4	49	48¾	49	+ ⅛
Con Motors	35	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	24	28⅝	28½	28½	— ⅛
Cooper Bes	4	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Products	5	39⅝	39½	39½	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub E	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Coty Inc	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Coty International	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Crane Co	29	26⅛	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Crosey Corp	2	27¼	26½	27¼	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	4	35½	35½	35½	+ 1
Crown Zellerbach	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	10	36⅜	35⅝	35⅞	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	80½	80½	80½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	8	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	28⅜	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	36	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Curtis P Ser pf	1	83½	83½	83½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	91	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	19	16	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Deces Records	1	38	38	38	
Deere & Co	10	42¾	41⅞	42	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	107		107	
Detroit Edison	9	21	21	21	— ⅛
Diam T Mot	2	16⅛	16	16	
Dist Corp-Seag	10	33	32⅛	32⅝	— ⅛
Doehler D Cas	2	15¼		15¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines	72	23	22¾	23	
Douglas Aircr	9	67⅝	67	67⅜	— ⅛
Dow Chem	2	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	— ⅛
Dresser Ind	6	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	4	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	15	158	157½	157⅝	— ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Eastern Air Lin	6	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Eastman Kod	9	170	170	170	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Edis Br Strs	2	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛
Auto-Lite	4	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat	12	13⅜	13	13⅜	— ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	1	5	5	5	
El Pwr&Lt pf	17	92¾	91½	92¼	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	3	44¾	44½	44½	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	67½	67½	67½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	40	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Esult Off Bldg	15	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR	11	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Erie RR pf	31	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clnr	3	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Evans Prod	69	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	3	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug	1	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Ferro Ts & R	12	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mnd&Smelt	1	22½	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs pf	1	103	103	103	
Ferro Enam	7	23⅛	22⅝	23	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	8	53	53	53	
Firestone T & R	9	52½	51⅞	52¼	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	9	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Flintkote	2	23¼	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
Flintkote pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ 1
Florence Stove	2	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Florsh Shoe A	2	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	7	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl pf	1.50	44¾	44	44½	— ⅛
Food Machinery	1	61	61	61	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	4	23⅛	23	23	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	9	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf T pf		114¾	114¾	114¾	
Gabriel Co	8	6	6	6	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	22	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)pf	2	16	15½	16	— ⅛
Gardner-Denver	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Gardner-Den pf	13	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	20	20	20	
Gaylord Cont pf	1	85½	85½	85⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛	— ¼